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# ALUMNUS





# ALUMNUS of University of Puget Sound

## UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*Member, American Alumni Council*

**July - September**

**Vol. 6, No. 3**

**COVER**—Dr. R. Franklin Thompson and Dr. Robert H. Bock, director of the School of Business and acting dean of the undergraduate school, check construction plans of McIntyre Hall, the new Business Administration building facing Sutton Quadrangle, which is scheduled for occupancy in January.

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Published quarterly by the University of Puget Sound Alumni Association; Alumni headquarters, 206 Student Center Building, campus. Alumnus welcomes contributions but assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts unless accompanied by return postage. Signed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of UPS or the UPS Alumni Assn. Entered as third-class matter at the post office at Tacoma, Washington.

*From Student Center*  
... 206

**By MARCIA SHANNON, '40**

Customarily, this column is prepared by the Alumni Secretary and when I looked to this page in the last issue of the ALUMNUS, I found Dave Handy had written about tradition.

By now, most all of you know that David L. Handy, 23, class of 1964, has been claimed by death from cancer. He passed away Aug. 4 in Seattle where he'd been undergoing treatment since the discovery of his illness in mid-spring.

I remember introducing him to you last year with a trite pun, that must have pestered him all his life, about his name. But he couldn't escape it — Dave really was out and out 'handy,' as his accomplishments as Alumni Director proved. He had dark brown eyes that constantly twinkled with enthusiasm and friendliness — and crinkled at the corner with humor and at pleasure. And he had an infectious smile that enlisted you to his cause from the first instant that you met him. But most of all, there was in his make-up a miraculous combination of momentum and stability, also apparent at first contact and which wore very well the longer the association became, that marked Dave as a true-blue leader.

It might be said the stable factor was displayed when he charged us to "keep the traditions" as responsible alumni and, in his responsible manner, he was making preparation for another cycle of campus-alum events — the Early Alum picnic and Homecoming.

His momentum could be gauged by the work he undertook during his term of office.

Dave's active participation in athletics (swimming was his great love and he had played football during high school days) led to the promotion of the organization of Toppers, a liaison group between UPS athletics and the local Tacoma community. A wrestling program was instituted and an announcement board for athletic events on campus was erected. Alums may soon enjoy benefit discounts on the price to events on campus, such as use of the swimming pool and library as well as to performances, both athletic and academic, through a plan re-activated by Dave.

Throughout all his duties, Dave's interest went out to people. Loving his Alma Mater, he was eager to form alumni groups in cities across the world. The alumni office staff found he loved to answer the telephone — he loved to talk with people, to answer questions, to direct them about the campus.

(Continued on page 24)



## 148 CLASSES TO BE OFFERED . . .

A total of 148 classes will be offered at three Pierce County military centers this fall by UPS. Classes at Fort Lewis, McChord Air Force Base and Madigan General Hospital area accelerated. The year is divided into five terms, including the summer session. Because of government financing, military personnel pay a low tuition. Classes are not open to the general public except by special arrangements and at full tuition.

## APARTMENT UNDER UPS MANAGEMENT . . .

Casa Blanca Apartments, a four-story brick building at Second and North Yakima Avenue in Tacoma, is now under UPS management. Ray Gamble, who was in charge of the 28-unit structure, transferred ownership under a special UPS annuity plan.

## REBECCA WELLES RETURNS . . .

Back for her second year at UPS is Rebecca Welles, daughter of Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles. She is majoring in dramatics.

# TALK ON CAMPUS . . .

## LECTURESHIP ESTABLISHED . . .

The John D. Regester Faculty Lectureship has been established at UPS, honoring the outstanding service and dedication of Dr. Regester, who is retiring this year. This will be an annual lecture by a member of the university faculty presented to the campus and the community in November, exemplifying the qualities of scholarship and intellectual integrity which Dr. Regester has personified. The first lecturer will be Dr. John Benjamin Magee, professor of religion and philosophy, who will speak Nov. 10 in Jones Hall on "Contemporary Philosophical Theology." Nominations for the lecture may be made to the John D. Regester Faculty Lectureship Committee.

## GRAVITY SURVEY . . .

Dr. Z. Frank Danes, associate professor of physics at UPS, spent the summer doing a current gravity survey of the Cascade mountain range. The Mount Rainier data was scheduled to be completed by this fall.

## FACULTY SENATE CREATED . . .

A UPS faculty senate was created at the annual faculty retreat at Seabeck in September. The senate will have all the powers which the faculty has when it is in session. These include prescribing courses of study, graduation requirements and the nature of degrees to be conferred, all subject to the trustees' approval. The senate is to meet at least once a month during the academic year.

(Continued on page 27)





By DR. ROBERT BOCK

Director, UPS School of Business

The study of Business Administration and Economics in schools of higher education is, in fact, "a sleeping giant." In order to verify this statement, I need only point out that the first school of business administration (called Finance and Commerce at that time) was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1881.

In this first effort, only 13 students and one and one-half professors were involved. A few years later in 1898, similar schools were founded at the University of Chicago and California. In 1960, less than 80 years later, there were 860 such schools. It is estimated that by 1970 over 600,000 students will be enrolled in university level curricula in business administration. Thus as I say, it is apparent that we have in our midst a sleeping giant.

It is just as apparent that schools and departments of business administration and economics have been under heavy fire from both businessmen and scholars. Recently two significant educational foundations, the Carnegie and Ford Foundations, studied curricula and teaching in business administration at the higher education level. Their conclusions were that these programs suffered from "—low caliber students, inadequate facilities, and from curricula that—to the neglect of liberal arts and science studies—were marked by excessive vocationalism and proliferation of specialized courses that had no place at the college level—"

These reports also pointed out that most programs in higher education were not providing the kind of training required by tomorrow's managers. Eminent executives, including Edward W. Carter, president

New UPS Business School

Director Says:

# BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IS A SLEEPING GIANT

of Broadway-Hale Stores of Los Angeles, and Ellison L. Hazard (*Fortune*, Dec. 1964, and *Wall Street Journal*, May 7, 1965) have concurred in this evaluation of curricula in business administration.

On the other hand, several studies have also indicated that the report card presented by business educators should receive a higher grade. *Business Management*, (March, 1965), reports in essence that most business executives believe that business students are well prepared for careers in business administration. Therefore it is apparent that for every detractor, the study of business administration as a professional area has at least one supporter.

I believe that in order to resolve this disagreement, we must analyze the career of a young man entering business. His first several years of responsibility involve specialized staff responsibilities for which he needs very particular training. However, if he proves himself to be a capable young man, he will soon be assigned broader administrative responsibilities and will be rotated through a series of differing job responsibilities.

This period of rotation may terminate with an assignment at a significant executive level. In order to handle executive responsibilities the young man needs skills in problem solving, analysis, conceptualizing, and persuasion. Therefore, if he proves to be worth his salt, he will soon require a much broader education than would be necessitated by his initial assignment.

In order to compound this problem, I would point out that the typical young man will have three distinctly different careers prior to retirement. Furthermore, it has been estimated that at least two of these careers have not yet been invented (*Newsweek*, January 25, 1965). In this context it is quite apparent



what is being requested as an adequate training for executive responsibility.

First the school of business administration must provide adequate specialization to get the young man started on his initial assignment. In addition, adequate breadth must be provided in order to equip the young manager to adapt to change and eventually, we would hope, assume executive responsibility. In addition to professional specialization, the modern curriculum in business administration must therefore include adequate coverage in arts and science.

The second main feature of a modern curriculum in business administration is an adequate foundation in mathematics in order to cope with the modern computer sciences. Since the development of an initial piece of equipment less than twelve years ago, the computer science area has grown to the point where there are now at least 22,000 in action. Moreover, the first computer is already an historic relic in the Smithsonian Institute.

At least 500 cataloged uses have been found for computers from making bus schedules to baking pies. Their uses in business administration have been particularly fruitful in controlling inventories. In fact, an executive recently estimated in a typical application, that inventory had been reduced by \$200,000 and sales increased by two million dollars, according to *Newsweek*, April 17, 1965. Additional applications have been found in efficiently regulating power generation (*Newsweek*, Jan. 25, 1965), and in a myriad of other applications.

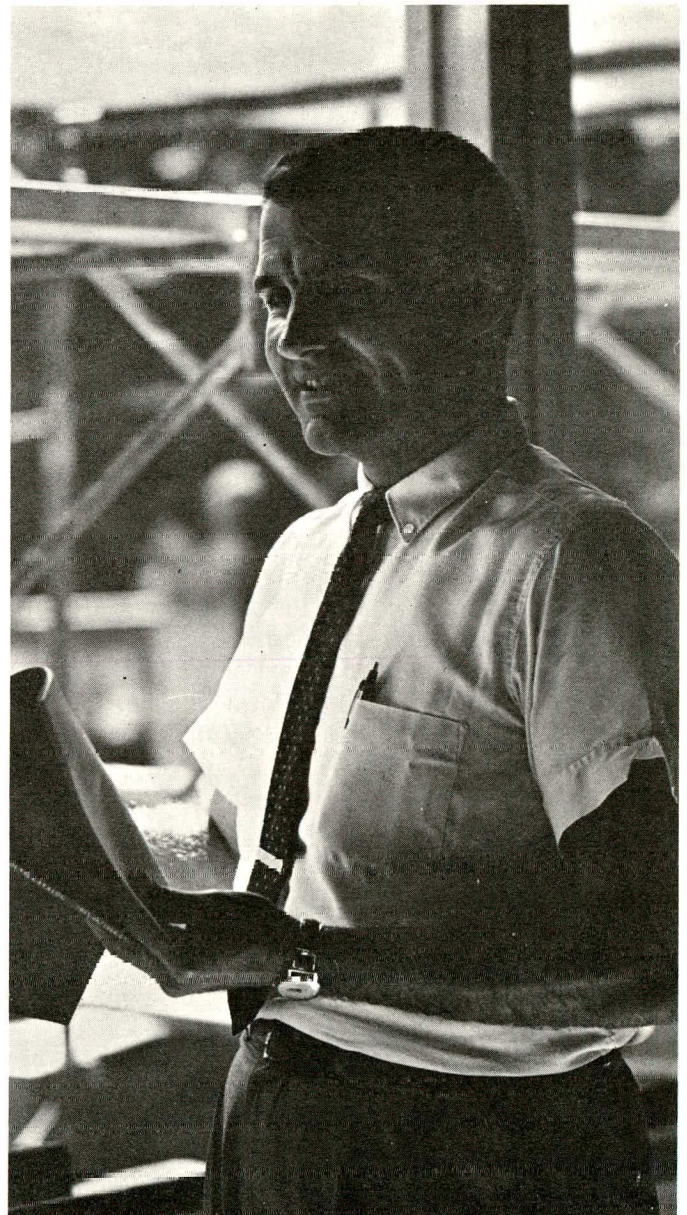
In the future it is quite possible that computer science will allow unmanned locomotives, equipped with radar, to traverse the countryside avoiding obstructions on highway crossings, transferring cargo automatically at loading and transshipment points, and routing cars to the correct track in the railroad yard. (*Forbes*, May 15, 1965). Such applications have led one executive, in typical marketing vernacular, to suggest that "the computer is flashing with dazzling speed across the panorama of marketing — which takes in the entire relationship between the designer of a product, the manufacturer, seller, buyer and user" (*Newsweek*, April 17, 1965).

However, Norbert Wiener has indicated that only 10% of the computers are being used intelligently (*U.S. News*, Feb. 24, 1964). A research project conducted just before I left Northwestern University also suggested the same basic conclusion, when it indicated that computers were being used largely for record keeping functions. The really powerful applications, such as those described above, simply use the computer as a hardware device in a total information system. This line of attack leads us to suggest that the vast development of computer science is yet

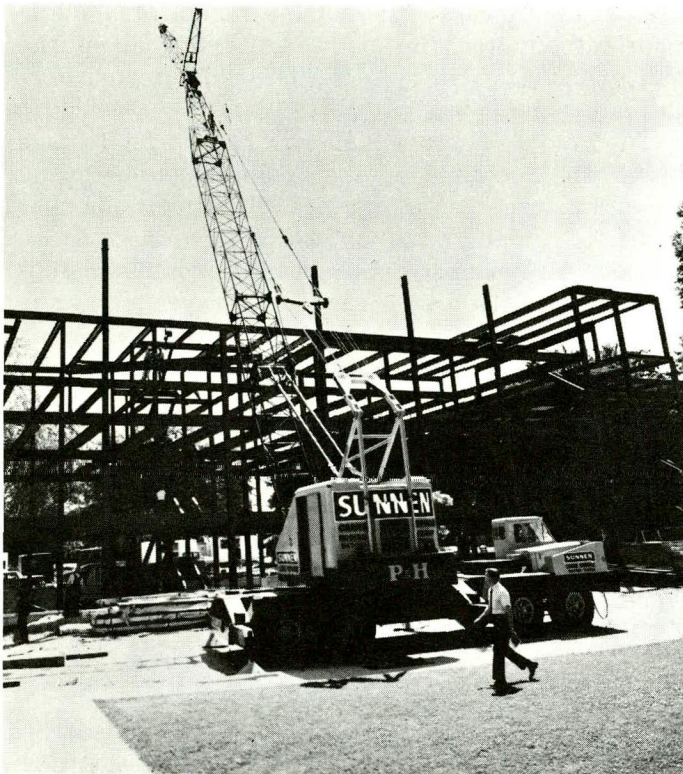
ahead of us. In short, it is not the computer which is important but it is the mode of thinking about the complex management systems. The computer is simply a hardware device.

The systems concept is now in the Model-T stage because the computer has the capability of energizing ideas which were heretofore fantasy. I might add that the use of computers is not restricted to large firms, since in the future one of the primary developments is going to be in the area of smaller, cheaper, and more specialized computer systems.

In order to capitalize on this kind of development, the young graduate is going to require a sufficient store of mathematics so that he can understand the capability of such modern information systems. The use of mathematics will not be limited to the individual who works directly on the computer, but will be required of all managers who expect to make the best use of its capacity.







Developments in the behavioral sciences constitute the third man area of change in the study of business administration. This knowledge was actually discovered as long ago as 1924 in the "Western Electric Studies" which are still considered to be classics in the field. This was one of the first examples of the scientific examination of human behavior. These studies concluded essentially that human relations are important in management situations.

Much has been made of these studies to the point that the woods are full of behavioral science consultants, group dynamicists, communication experts, and non-directive interviewers — all taking off from the classic concepts of Hawthorne (**Business Week**, **Milestones of Management**).

I would like to emphasize that the fundamental purpose of the further study of behavioral science is not in predicting behavior, in my estimation, but in understanding and analyzing it. In this way additional insight is gained into human behavior in administrative situations.

In order to understand these implications, the student of business administration must be prepared in basic social science research so that he can understand the modern findings as they become available. Thus the modern curriculum in business administration must have a significant dose of social science.

Finally we must reexamine the role of economic analysis in the study of business administration. The modern economy in the United States is much more complex than it was twenty years ago. Competition has increased, new ways have been found of obtaining full output from the economy, and the sciences of mathematics, statistics, and computers have been applied to the area of economics.

Furthermore, the chief executive must recognize the place of his business firm in the entire economy. The full understanding of this economy requires an increased emphasis on economic analysis as such and on the understanding of economic institutions as we now know them.

The business administration curriculum at UPS will be modern in nature, and as such will be characterized by (1) an increased emphasis on arts and science as such; (2) increased skill in the use of basic mathematics; (3) an emphasis on social science; and (4) the extensive use of economic analysis.

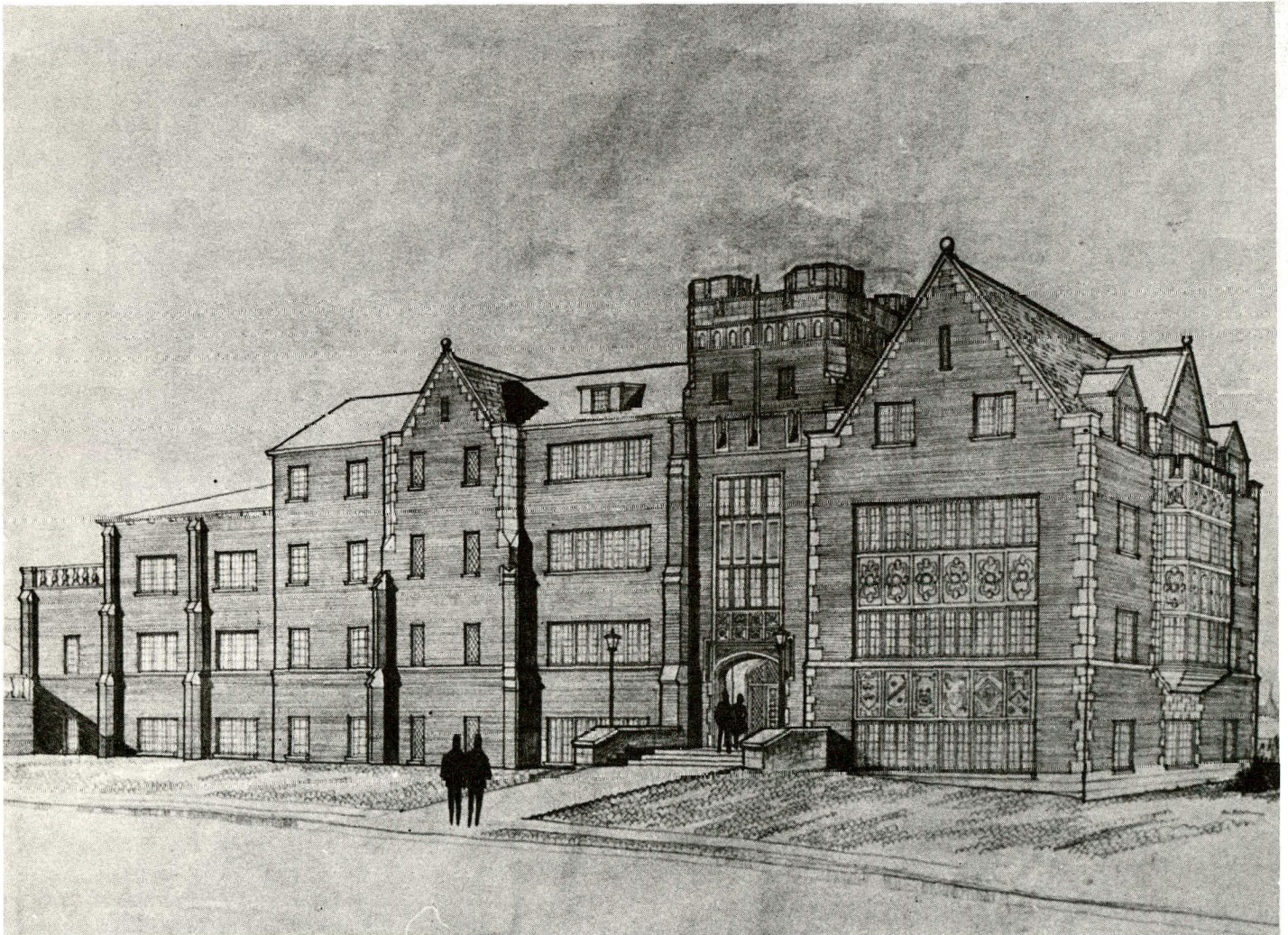
I would like to point out in most cases that many of these areas have simply been rediscovered as part of the business administration curriculum. Thus, program revision at UPS will take the form of a return to basics rather than a testing of exotic new ideas. I would like to close by reprinting a poem by Richard Armour:



## "THE TRUE EXECUTIVE"

*From what I've read in magazines  
And seen in sundry movie scenes,  
The true executive is he  
Who delegates authority,  
Who resolutely, firmly acts,  
But only when he has the facts,  
Who speaks well, writes a splendid letter,  
But also listens even better,  
Who cares about his men, their wives,  
But doesn't meddle in their lives,  
Who knows details, yet keeps his eye  
On goals beyond minutiae,  
Who works as long as anyone,  
And leaves his desk clear, tasks all done,*

*Who even on the darkest days  
Can summon up a word of praise  
And bravely smile amidst disaster,  
Who goes to church, and knows the pastor,  
Who chairmans P.T.A. and Chest,  
Who, hale and hearty, needs no rest,  
But is, of course, a sportsman too,  
Topnotch with golf club, gun, canoe.  
The true executive, in short,  
Is good at work and good at sport,  
Resourceful, charming, man of talents,  
Possessed of perfect poise and balance,  
His words and deeds and aims all mesh . . .  
I'd like to see one in the flesh.*



McINTYRE HALL • BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



Mrs. Ferris F. (Athleen) Nicholson, chairman of the business education department of Tacoma's Lincoln High School, has been named Outstanding teacher for 1965 by the Administrative Management Society of Tacoma. She received a B.A. degree from the University of Washington and a M.A. degree from the University of Puget Sound in 1962. A teacher in Tacoma schools since 1836, Mrs. Nicholson heads the largest high school business department on the West Coast, processing 1,400 of the school's student enrollment of 2,000 and using the services of 10 teachers. She has two sons, Dr. William J. Nicholson, who attended MIT and Cornell, and Lawrence, who is a UPS student. She asks that Mildred Johnson, UPS class of '65, be given credit for assistance on the research of this article.

Sylvia Porter once said, "One of the soundest rules I try to remember when making forecasts in the field of economics — a profession which is still far more an art than a science — is that whatever is to happen is happening already."

When I was asked to discuss automation and technological changes in terms of the extent of the influence it has exerted on high school students and specifically on the curriculum of business education on the secondary level, this comment from the well-known business columnist, quoted in a Time cover story on Nov. 28, 1960, came to my mind as being particularly appropos to the topic.

Business education is caught in a changing emphasis which is endeavoring to compensate for the significant changes in the American system — the way we

will be extreme concentration of information control and power in government and industry; (2) the time will probably come when the computer will be able to replace most scientists and engineers in almost every aspect of their work; (3) there will be struggles between "haves" and "have-nots" for equality of access to first-rate computer systems; and (4) the world will be brought closer together through effective integration of function.

"Working as I do to bring about the realization of some of the benefits of the computer revolution," Dr. Emrick says, "I feel like a man guiding a plow drawn by a tiger. As long as the tiger moves forward, I am pleased by the progress being made. But what happens when the tiger turns around and fixes his eyes on me?"

The word "automation" spells mass

## Business Education Comes of Age

By **ATHYLEEN F. NICHOLSON, '62**



work and the way we live. With each passing year, it becomes clearer that it is important for business educators and business people to work to improve the neighborhood in which they must operate.

The problems which business education faces as by-products of automation (social problems which have been magnified by technology) are listed by the National Education Association in "Automation and Education, 1964" as: (1) the paradox of manpower shortages and surpluses at the same time — there is a continually declining demand for unskilled labor and a shortage of trained technicians; (2) the increasing amount of leisure; (3) the declining job markets for youth and the growing rate of idleness and frustration which, in turn, contributes to juvenile delinquency; (4) the creation of new kinds of jobs and the need for basic education to prepare youth for them; and (5) the need for constant up dating of skills throughout one's lifetime.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey's commencement address at St. Olaf College (Minn.) reminded the audience that though modern technology is a boon, "we must understand its effect upon our society and insure that it continues to serve us, not itself."

Dr. Robert L. Emrich, project leader with System Development Corporation, says "the closer the human works with the computer, the more he is likely to resemble it in his way of working." He predicts the computer revolution is likely to have the following effects: (1) there

unemployment to some industries. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has this to say about automation, education and unemployment: "There is no possible way to predict with any degree of accuracy the net effect automation will have on our labor force over the next decade. Automation will create, at an ever-swifter pace, new skilled jobs and eliminate unskilled jobs. The poorly educated will be left out because they lack either the proper skills or the appropriate learning skills. Automation is also effecting job mobility; a young man starting his work career at age 20, for example, can expect to make six or more job changes in his life."

Sec. Wirtz forecasts "the employment of clerical workers will show a large increase during the next 10 to 15 years, chiefly because the mounting volume of communications, record keeping and other paper work is likely to more than offset the labor-saving effects of electronic computers and other new office equipment"

According to an article entitled "Close-up of the U. S. Economy" in Time Education Program's Spring 1965 issue, some 24 million teen-agers are in the forefront of the news today — as students, consumers and job-seekers.

Today 95 per cent of those at the high school age are in school and more than half of all high school graduates will go on to college. These are crucial economic facts in today's increasingly technical and professional job market and the nation-wide demand for higher



and higher levels of education and training.

Unemployment in the U. S. now stands at about 5 per cent of the nation's work force, according to Time magazine. While a record 70 million people are at work, 3,700,000 men and women are out of a job. For young people, the unemployment rate now runs three times the national figure. One in six teen-aged job-seekers cannot find work. And the proportion is even greater for high school dropouts.

The changing role of sex in employment is pointed out by Cameron K. Reed, president of United Funds, Inc. "This may still be a man's world," he said last spring, "but don't overlook an increasingly important segment of our population — the working women . . . Obviously large numbers of women want to supplement their family incomes, and they are finding increasing opportunities to do so." Good career planning for a young woman should involve her life span, not just the interval between school bells and wedding bells. Counselors should explain to high school girls the new labor pattern—a pattern which it is becoming commonplace for women to enter, leave and re-enter.

T. George Harris, Look magazine senior editor, said recently, "The function of education is specific, and it is essential to the fast changes of an automated economy. The studied capacity to take in new information provides that newly essential skill — skill at changing skills."

As automation snowballs, so does education. The more you have the more you get. Columbia University's Jacob Mincer says "the present stage of technology puts a premium on the improvement of human resources. That's why the distribution of knowledge has become American capitalism's only basic industry. Public and private, it now accounts for only 33 per cent of the Gross National Product."

Faced with a growing shortage of competently trained and economically informed graduates who are prepared to fill business positions, our nation has accepted the premise that there must be a proper balance in the skills and knowledge of our people if we are to have a strong nation. We need a reminder that first, business education fills a definite need of our way of living and is one of the established ways of training clerical personnel for the modern office and, secondly, business education offers a program of economic education as an important phase of occupational and general education.

Harlan B. Miller, of Business Ed-

ucation World, identifies the following six points as major aims of education. although only the first is vocational in nature, the editors stress that the content of business education courses can contribute directly to all of them. The aims are: (1) preparation for work; (2) problem-solving and logical thinking; (3) personal development; (4) citizenship education; (5) basic skills such as speaking, writing, reading, spelling and computation; and (6) appreciation of our American heritage.

Since Sputnik went hurtling into space in 1957, the general public of the United States succumbed to the "hysteria" sweeping the country that only English, mathematics, science, social studies and foreign language should be stressed. Emphasis on these subject areas was deemed necessary if the United States were to compete with the mass production of scientists occurring in Russia. Subjects such as accounting, business English, office machines, typewriting and shorthand, being non-academics, were relegated to a minor role and the business education department became a "dumping ground" for those with below average I.Q's.

Just now educators are being aware of the importance of having a student complete college entrance requirements plus business education courses that permit him to become a wage earner.

James B. Conant, in his book, "The American High School Today," stated that he found the non-academic elective programs to comprise a meaningful sequence of courses. He noted "even those who elect a vocational program are devoting half their time to academic work in English, social studies, mathematics and science."

The increasing importance of business education is further emphasized by the Vocational Education Act of 1963 (Perkins Bill) which provides federal funds for the first time on a massive scale for business education at both private business schools and public schools.

In Washington State, business education has consistently been a forward looking program, anticipating the needs of the students and of industry which employed them. The 1939 Legislature established the State Board for Vocational Education. In 1940, a challenge was given business educators "to state the case of commercial education in such a manner as to leave no room for doubt as to its vitality, efficiency and usefulness."

Dr. Charles T. Battin of the College of Puget Sound in 1941, in an address at the spring meeting of commercial teach-

ers, pointed out that in modern democratic economics, business education, including all subjects taught by commercial teachers, had become the heart of the free economy and was in reality the true culture.

The Washington State Business Education Association began in 1964, a momentous step forward in uniting business education professionally within the state. A second climactic achievement was recorded in June 1965 with the appointment of Tacoma's own Dennis Roley as state director of office occupations and business educations.

The average American seems to know little, and appears to care little, about the theories and practices which produce our country's current abundance and which have promise of sustaining our business and economic growth. Educators now realize that secondary schools should offer the opportunity to become better informed about our business and economic life. Very few Americans, say the researchers, can escape contact with the business community, the production, distribution and consumption of goods and services which bring us into contact with the business world.

The National Business Teachers' Association selected the following principles for business education in 1941-42:

(1) Business education is a related and an integral part of a total program of education. Compared with yesterday, the business teacher of today must expand his views upon the whole field of education and upon the whole range of social concerns relating to the needed changes in national and world conditions.

(2) Business education has two major objectives — to prepare students for and in business employment and to prepare students for and in those business experiences in which all citizens should be proficient both in knowledge and performance.

(3) Business training for both distributive and clerical work should be regarded as part of a properly unified program of business education.

(4) Supervised occupational experience is a desirable part of the preparation for effective occupational life.

(5) Business education can be organized and administered most effectively with the advice and support of employers and advisory committees.

(6) It is the responsibility of the school to maintain an adequate personnel program which provides guidance for each student in the problems of personal living, educational choices, occupa-



tional choice and training and occupational adjustment.

(7) Placement and occupational adjustments are primary but not exclusive responsibilities of training agencies, either public or private.

(8) The functions of placement and occupational adjustments are the joint responsibilities of the whole school and the whole community.

(9) Curricular material must be constantly revised and re-organized in the light of findings of occupational surveys, activity analyses, follow-up studies and changed social and economic conditions.

(10) Specialized economic and social understandings and attitudes appropriate to the occupational experience for which preparation is being made should be provided in addition to the economic understandings needed by all.

What positions are offered in the business office in 1965?

For girls, there are the coveted secretarial careers. Nearly one-third of all employed women work in offices. Most of the positions provide paid vacations, social prestige, interesting duties, successful acquaintances, security, advancement on merit, hospital insurance and pension plans. More than 90,000 girls who once attended a four-year college are not in the secretarial field. Fifteen per cent of all college women go on to secretarial or office work,

points out the U. S. Department of Labor.

For young men, there is accounting and business administration. Accounting is the second largest professional field for men. The Department of Labor notes almost a half-million accountants and auditors engaged in professional accounting work. Salaries range from \$5,000 to start to from \$10,000 to \$25,000 as a certified public accountant.

A local high school guide asks its readers: "The exciting opportunities of employment and advancement in this age of automation are unlimited — how are you going to earn your living.

"Whatever your choice of career, you are always a business man or woman because you either make or spend money which belongs to others or to you. You are a business person when you receive your first pay check.

"Where will you acquire a working knowledge and understanding of sound business principles? Will you be ready to take your place in the world of tomorrow?"

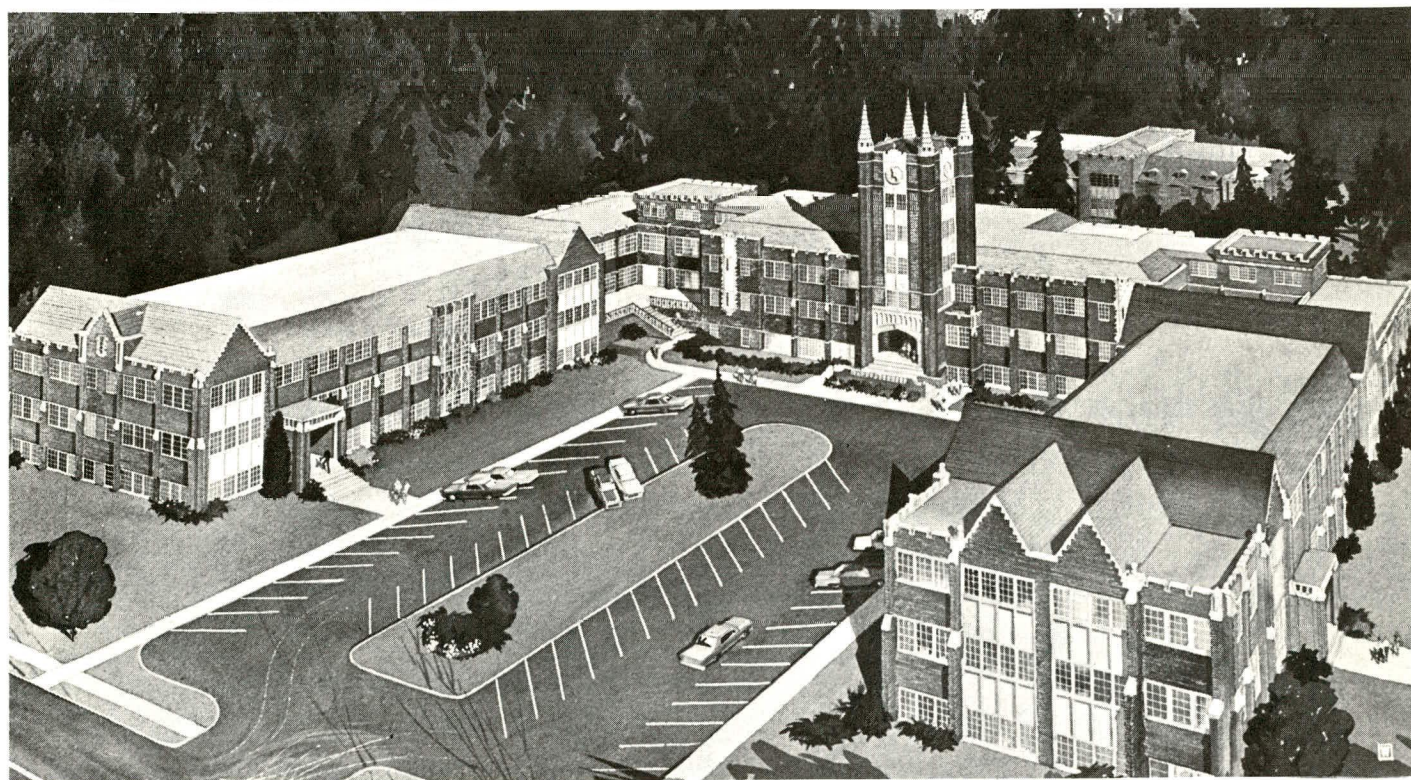
Much of the practical training of business students inevitably must be acquired by direct experience with industrial operations. It has become the responsibility of business educators to prepare students to cope with and ultimately become the leaders of the technological revolution that is proceeding with

gathering momentum. Standards of excellence must be continually maintained and revised to insure a constant flow of women and men trained at the highest level of professional competence.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, University of Puget Sound president, speaking on the subject of "New Frontiers" at the international convention of Alpha Delta Kappa, international teachers' honorary, in Seattle in August, pointedly emphasized "no pegs of certainty remain in this glorious, magnificent, dynamic age. This is the era of great ideas, great minds and great teaching. To evaluate, analyze and structure these ideas, the United States government is prepared to spend billions of dollars on research. Private foundations will also fund development of knowledge and application to specific techniques."

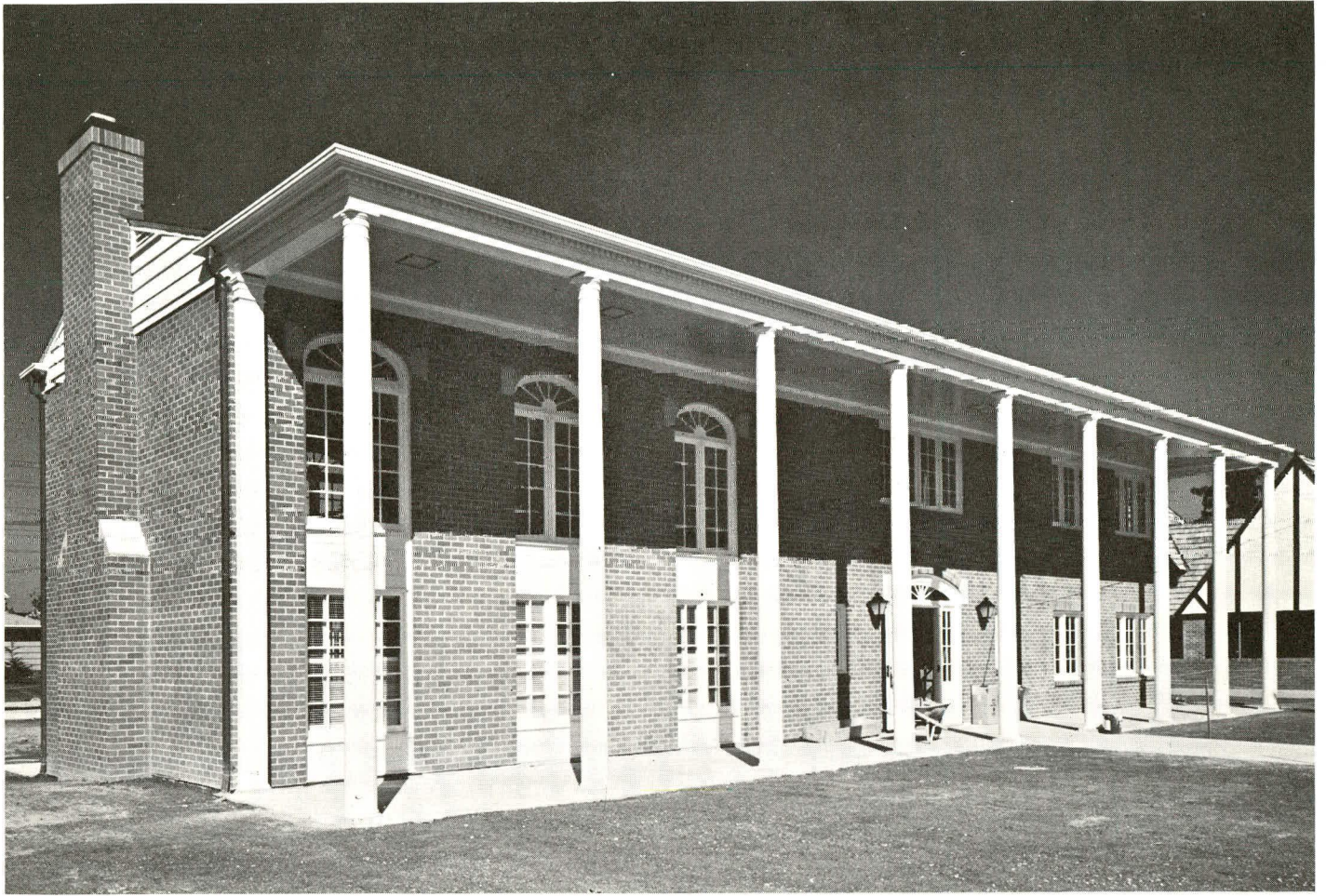
An expression of Dr. Thompson's "yeastiness of the times" covers the challenge to all education. To inspire students to the realization, whether the subject be English, business, history, art, science, etc., that this age is an exciting and rewarding time in which to live, could well be a common goal for all of education. Certainly, just as business education has come of age, so has every phase of the curriculum.

It is time for re-evaluation, re-appraisal and for a further strengthening of the subject content of the curriculum—a truly "yeasty" tomorrow.

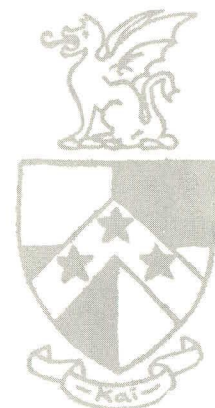


PROPOSED SCIENCE BUILDING

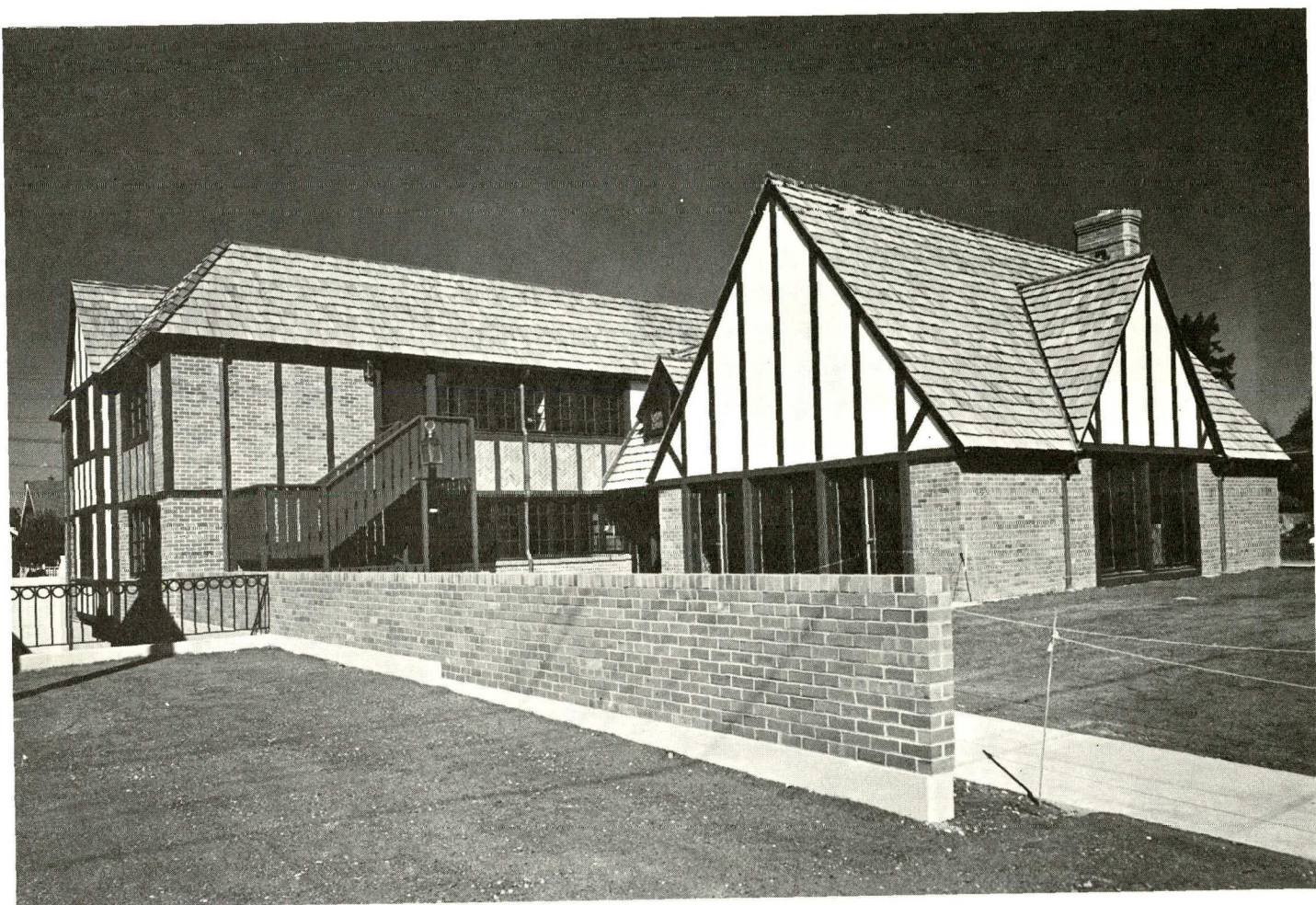




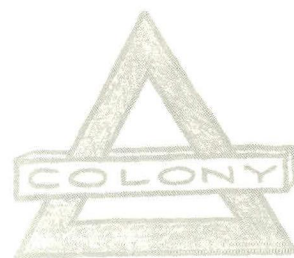
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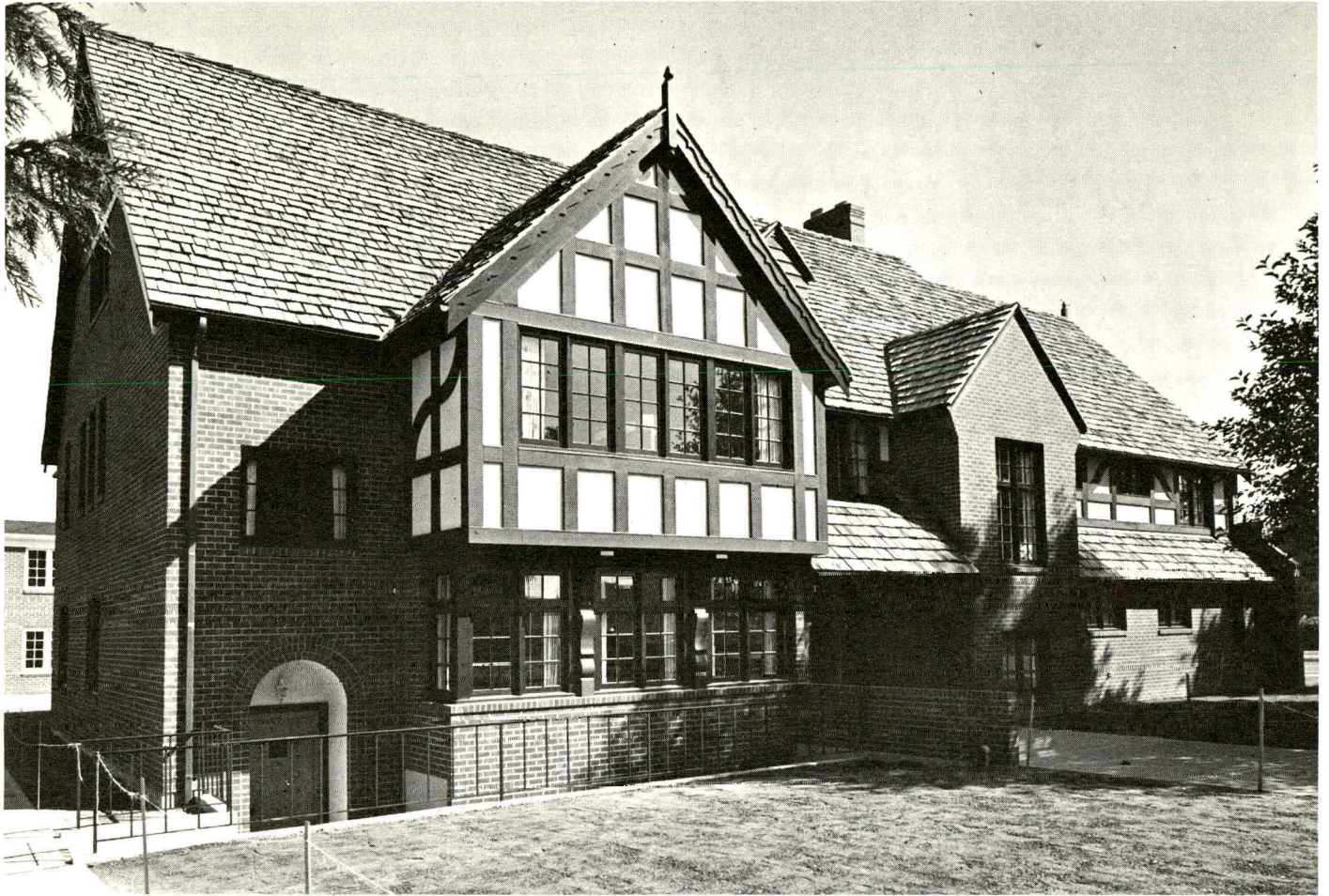




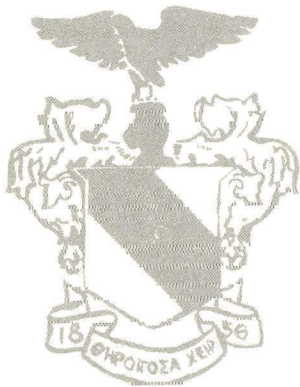
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# 77th FROSH CLASS ENTERS U of PUGET SOUND



By LARRY STENBERG,  
*Director of Admissions*

With the advent of another school year, the University of Puget Sound will greet its 77th freshman class.

Several interesting facts are discovered when we look at the members of the class of 1969.

Any given admissions season begins with inquiries which result in a group of eventual applicants. During the past school year, we received 5,500 inquiries regarding enrollment in the freshman class. From this group of inquiries some 1,400 applicants began files with our admissions office and over 1,250 completed their application by providing the high school transcript, counselor's recommendation, the results of their Scholastic Aptitude Test and a \$10.00 application fee.

Each application for admission was carefully reviewed before a decision was reached. In each case the best interest of the student was considered in attempting to measure the probability of success. The UPS Admissions Committee is willing to accept any student we believe can meet the competitive level of the class, the academic demands of the faculty and make normal adjustments to college life.

In applying this flexible philosophy to each individual applicant, we advised one in three to begin their college experience in a less competitive atmos-

phere. Of the approximately nine hundred students accepted, about 500 plan to enroll. High school counselors throughout America normally recommend that their advisees make three applications to protect their own position. Because of the existing multiple application procedure, we need to accept approximately 1.75 of the applicants for each student who enrolls.

The final group of students who plan to enroll, represents wide variation in achievement, interests, talents, and geographic distribution. More than 18% of the class were granted Honors-at-Entrance, which is awarded to those students who are in the top 5% of their high school graduation class. Further analysis reveals that 61% were in the top quarter of their class and 90% in the top half. Of the 10% in the lower half of their class, several of the students are graduates of highly selective prep schools from different parts of the country.

The class represents 242 high schools throughout 23 states and eight foreign countries, with 40% coming from outside the state of Washington.

A study of the academic achievement of the class discloses that the grade point average exceeds a "B" and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are significantly above the national average of students who go on to college. The academic strength and motivation of our class is further borne out by the fact that one in five freshmen plan to challenge introductory courses through our Advanced Placement testing program.

A student's contributions to his community and school are normally considered excellent measurements of his success toward total campus adjustment. More than 22% of our incoming class were either Student Body officers, student or community organization presidents or school publication editors. More than 14% received recognition by receiving awards on a community or state level for rendering service or displaying talents. We also found that one in four freshmen received varsity letters in athletics.

We are highly pleased with the class of 1969 and believe each member has the ability to succeed at the University of Puget Sound if he utilizes the motivation, persistence, and discipline necessary as he approaches his college experience.

This year we worked with the Alumni Office by requesting assistance from certain graduates in our admissions work. Because of our high degree of success, we hope to further develop our program of working with the alumni in the admissions field. The continuing support and interest of alums is extremely important to our admissions program.

Even as our new class enters the University of Puget Sound, we are making plans for this year's admissions program and we look forward to working with all alums to advance the name of our alma mater.



*Dale Wirsing, who received his A.B. with honors from UPS in 1958 (majoring in English-journalism and history) held the position of acting director of publicity and lecturer in journalism at the University during the 1964-65 school year. He has also served as a member of the Alumni Board and has been a member of the editorial staff of The Tacoma News Tribune since 1959. He received an M.A. in journalism and has recently received a Russell Sage fellowship in social science writing at the University of Wisconsin for the upcoming year while on a leave of absence from the TNT. His new address is 967 Parkinson, Witte Hall, Madison, Wisconsin.*



ert Bock took over April 1 as director of the School of Business Administration and Economics. Dr. John D. Regester, dean of the Graduate School, retired after 41 years of service to the university. Dr. Philip Fehlandt, chairman of the chemistry department, retired, as did Martha Pearl Jones, former chairman of the department of speech and drama, and Dr. Raymond Powell, former director of the School of Education. Two veteran administrators at UPS—Dr. Richard D. Smith, dean of students, and Gerard W. Banks, bursar—were elevated to the newly created post of vice president at commencement in May. In other administrative changes during the year, Ramon Payne was appointed dean of men, Larry Stenberg

## 10 TOP STORIES OF '64-'65

By DALE WIRSING, '58

A quaint custom among the clan that gathers and dispenses news for a living is making up—and arguing over—lists of the year's 10 most important stories.

In keeping with the custom, here are this writer's nominations for the top 10 stories of the 1964-65 academic year at the University of Puget Sound:

1. Based on the attention that newspapers, radio and television throughout the Northwest gave the story, the biggest news event was John Heinrich's announcement that he was retiring as head football coach, followed by the appointment of Robert Ryan, a UPS alumnus, to succeed him. Heinrich, whose Logger teams had won 88, lost 46, and tied 11 since 1948, will continue as director of athletics.

2. Construction on the campus would rate as the No. 2 story. During the year, ground was broken for three new units of the men's group housing complex—a \$584,000 project—and for the new C. E. McIntyre Hall, a four-story, \$760,000 building that will complete the Sutton quadrangle on the east side of the campus. During the year UPS received word of a \$1 million federal loan and a \$604,000 federal grant for the three-building facility—the most ambitious building project in the university's history—is planned to begin this fall.

3. Some of the top names in the practice and analysis of politics gathered on the UPS campus in April to take part in a student-sponsored public affairs forum. Its title was "Election 1964: A Retrospective Analysis." Speakers included Dean Burch, former Republican national chairman; John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman; and Samuel Lubell, the noted public opinion reporter. The forum coincided with the annual Brown & Haley lectures, given this year by Dr. Peter Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley.

4. Personnel changes other than the head football coach also merited attention from the press. Dr. Rob-

ert Bock took over April 1 as director of the School of Business Administration and Economics. Dr. John D. Regester, dean of the Graduate School, retired after 41 years of service to the university. Dr. Philip Fehlandt, chairman of the chemistry department, retired, as did Martha Pearl Jones, former chairman of the department of speech and drama, and Dr. Raymond Powell, former director of the School of Education. Two veteran administrators at UPS—Dr. Richard D. Smith, dean of students, and Gerard W. Banks, bursar—were elevated to the newly created post of vice president at commencement in May. In other administrative changes during the year, Ramon Payne was appointed dean of men, Larry Stenberg

became director of admissions and Jack McGee was named associate registrar.

5. New records for enrollment in daytime classes merited attention in newspapers around the state. Enrollment reached a new high of 2,207 in the fall semester and climbed to a spring semester record of 2,038.

6. In a break with precedent, UPS signed agreements with St. Martin's College, Pacific Lutheran University and the new Tacoma Community College to enable their male students to enroll in the Air Force ROTC classes at UPS. The development makes UPS the Air Force ROTC center for Southwest Washington.

7. The increasing scope of alumni concern and responsibility also made headlines. The alumni drive to raise \$100,000 toward the new science complex went over the top in the fall. The Commencement Reunion, which hopefully will develop into a tradition, attracted some 200 alumni and faculty members. The verdict: "Most encouraging." An athletic booster organization, the Toppers, was formed, and alumni played a leading role in organizing a highly successful All Sports Banquet in the spring.

8. The university's involvement in a shrinking world also made news. Plans for a junior semester abroad program for selected honors students were announced. It will begin in 1966 in Vienna. The university sponsored Study Abroad tours to Europe and to South America in the summer.

9. The dedication of 3,500-seat Baker Stadium—the state's largest privately owned football facility—attracted attention in September.

10. Recognition for UPS came during the year from the U.S. Office of Education, which awarded a summer institute for teachers of Spanish for the third consecutive year and a summer institute for history teachers for the first time.

(Continued on Page 22)



# EARLY ALUMS RETURN FOR PICNIC

They don't call it the Old Timer's Picnic any more.

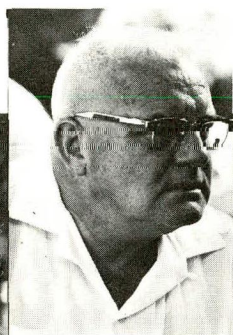
That's because the annual get-together on campus now includes "youngsters" from the classes of 1930 to 1935.

In the past, only alums of 1929 and earlier were asked—real Old Timers. But with '30 to '35 now in the picture, the picknickers are called Early Alums.

What was the campus like 'way back when? Talks with alumni at the picnic brought out some unusual details.



**Ethel M. Cotter**  
'08



**Floyd Somers**  
'32



**J. Donald Shotwell**  
'31

Miss *Ethel M. Cotter*, '08, said she'd driven in from Des Moines. "I guess it's the third time I've driven in this week." Miss Cotter studied Latin and Greek in the college and taught Latin and English in Puyallup High School. "It pleased me to see Latin back in the UPS catalog," she said. "I'd like to see people learn the English language and how to write a decent letter. The schools don't see to that."

Asked whether she felt comfortable on such a different campus, she said she "felt very much at home" and liked the idea of the picnic because "those prehistoric people should be honored."

*Floyd D. Somers*, '32, recalled the first official Puget Sound dancing.

"We weren't allowed to dance, but we had an annual banquet and it was decided to precede it with a grand march, only at the end of the march Charlie (Charles M.) Anderson said, 'Let's go, boys,' and the band struck up a dance tune and that's how dancing came to the campus." There were private fraternity and sorority dances before that, but this was an official college function in the Fellowship Hall of Masonic Temple, he said. Anderson, then student body president, is now a Seattle businessman and Somers is in the Parts Sales Department of Kenworth Motor Truck Company, Seattle.

"It doesn't change my age to be an Early Alum," said Tacoma contractor *J. Donald Shotwell*. "My wife and I came here in '27. Tuition was not much

over \$100 a year. We could stall Robbins (the bur-sar) off and give him about \$10 a month. Eating was the problem," he said of those Depression days.

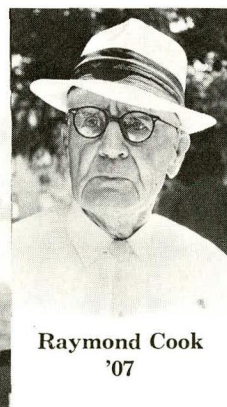
*Miss Myrtle Warren* of Tacoma, '22, said everything looked fine on the campus though "that well bothered me for quite a while." She studied on the old campus at Sixth and Sprague. "I studied to be a teacher. I don't believe there were more than 22 in the whole graduating class. I believe about half the class were teachers. That's what they studied for in those days—to be teachers or ministers. I retired this year and I'm enjoying my retirement. I started teaching chemistry, physics and all commercial subjects in Yelm. Finally, I was a counselor at Tacoma's McCarver Junior High School and for the last 10 years I taught home-bound students."

*Raymond E. Cook* of Des Moines has two class digits after his name. He entered the old academy as a junior in the fall of '01. He was graduated from the academy in 1903 and was graduated in the first class to complete work at Sixth and Sprague, in 1907. He served actively on the board of trustees for 51 years and now is an emeritus trustee.

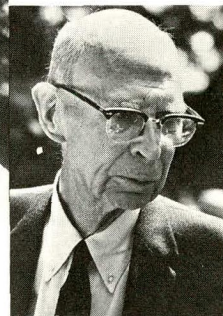
The constant raising of our standards has been our most important development in recent years," he said. "We rate right up there with Stanford and the rest. Of course, the great credit for these things goes to Dr. Thompson, who has been a marvelous president."



**Myrtle Warren**  
'22



**Raymond Cook**  
'07



**E. I. Pease**  
'07

*E. I. Pease*, Wesley Terrace, was graduated in '07 from the academy at Sixth and Sprague. There were about eight in the graduating class.

"The University of Puget Sound has undergone many changes," he said, "but it still has the same atmosphere of friendliness." He studied engineering at the University of Washington and was on the Army Corps of Engineers staff in Seattle prior to his retirement.





# HOMECOMING EXCITEMENT NEARS . . .

Once again, Homecoming is almost upon us. Alumni and student groups are busily planning many exciting features to present to the returning graduates between Oct. 13 to 17.

The first night has been set aside for the Homecoming play, "A Thurber Carnival", and the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen.

In the play, through a collection of skits, fables and illustrated lectures, Thurber reveals his own unique and very funny view of Americana. An assortment of unusual characters, jazz and combo background and Thurber's own brand of sparkling wit combine to make entertaining theatrical fare.

This will be the first production of the Campus Playcrafters to be directed by Thomas J. Manning, new professor of Speech and Drama.

The famous Olympic College Workshop Band is set for Thursday night. There will be a major attraction for the Friday-at-Four performance in the Student Center and the Homecoming play and annual Torchlight Parade will be followed by a street dance Friday night.

On Saturday, a spirit parade will precede the Willamette-UPS football game at the new Baker Stadium. Just before that, however, is the Alumni Association's annual business meeting luncheon in the Student Center.

The Homecoming Dance Saturday evening will feature the 21-piece band of Norm Hoagy, with a

Dixieland band and a pop band in other areas of the Student Center.

At the same time, the Class of '40 will celebrate its 25th anniversary at a site yet to be announced. Details will be mailed to class members.

The formal festivities will conclude Sunday annual Homecoming Church Service at Mason Methodist Church.

The campus and living areas will be open to the public during the four days of Homecoming festivities.

This will also be the opportunity for many alumni to renew and make new acquaintances with friends, faculty and staff.

Ballots for Alumni Board offices have been mailed to alumni. Those who haven't returned ballots should do so immediately. Announcement of new board members and alumni representatives to the Board of Trustees will be made at the Saturday Homecoming luncheon.

For the sidewalk superintendents among the alumni, there will be a chance to inspect the final stages of construction on McIntyre Hall, the new business administration building, and to take a look at the site of the new science building, which will undergo ground-breaking in October.

Ing Thompson and Lloyd Silver will be alumni co-chairmen and Cheryl Hulk and Bill Brown student co-chairmen.



The biggest and most ambitious building program in the history of the University of Puget Sound is afoot these days, signalling the start of increased educational and administrative talents to keep pace with the physical construction.

Three new men's group residences—the Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi and the Delta Colony of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity houses—will be ready for students this month, joining other fraternity houses constructed three years ago.

McIntyre Hall, the new \$780,000 business administration building, is rapidly taking shape. It will have 1100 student stations and be the first classroom building constructed at UPS since the Music Building in the mid-1950s.

It is planned that McIntyre Hall will become a center of research for business and industry in the Northwest. Not only will the building serve to assist in the production of educated students prepared to take their place in the business world, but it will provide a stage for scholars and professional experts to study and solve problems of business and industry in the years ahead.

In addition to classrooms and offices, the building will have many special rooms for lectures, conferences, seminars, and tax forums, as well as special meeting rooms for business, industry and other aspects. It will be ready for occupancy in January.

Ground is expected to be broken in October on the largest project yet attempted by the University—the \$2.68 million science building. It will consist of three buildings or wings containing a total of 108,000 square feet located around the Harry Brown Quadrangle at 15th and Union. University officials will take out the largest private building permit ever issued in Pierce County to construct the building. It should be ready in approximately 20 months.

The south wing will house the biology and geology departments and Museum of Natural History, the north wing the chemistry and physics departments and the center structure (which will include a tower) will handle the mathematics department and contain general classrooms, amphitheatres, office space and an observatory. The building will have a total of 2000 student stations.

When the Science Building is completed, Howarth Hall, the present site of the science faculty, will be remodeled into a classroom building. One of the possibilities is that it may be used for the School of Education, thus giving all schools at the University a separate building after 1967.

McIntyre Hall and the Science Building will contain several large lecture halls and amphitheatres. Some of the uses may

## Quotes From The Editor

By STAN FARBER, '63

be "telelectures" either over television or movie screen, in cooperation with local educational channels, or a live telelecture which may come from any place in the nation by previous arrangement. The live telelecture may bring one of America's outstanding individuals into the classroom on a screen. The individual will read his lecture while his picture will be held on the screen. Telephones will be placed around the room, allowing students to pick them up and ask questions "live" upon the conclusion of the lecture. This could be accomplished unilaterally or with several other universities.

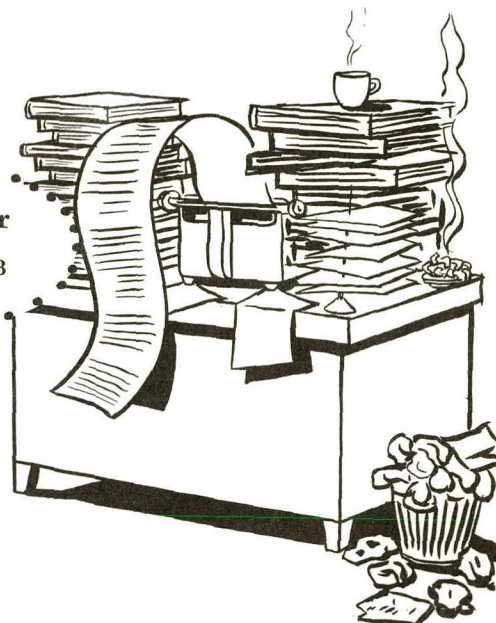
The Kilworth Chapel, given impetus by a large gift from the estate of William Kilworth, late chairman of the UPS Board of Trustees, may also rise soon. The building might also house the religious department and offices.

An administration-auditorium building located on the site of the girls' athletic field is also in the future. Under a large tower would be an auditorium seating at least 2000 people. In the talking stage too, is a wing to be added to the Collins Library by 1970.

It is anticipated that new residence halls for men and women will probably have to be added every other year until 1975. The first addition will probably be a women's dormitory, which would close off the present quadrangle and carry a huge clock tower above it facing Lawrence Street.

Because the Student Center, which presently provides cafeteria service to dormitory and sorority students, is overcrowded, new food facilities will have to be built—either in the new dorms or a wing added to the Student Center.

Larger numbers of transfers and returning students are expected to increase enrollment again this year, although there will be less freshmen.



More students have applied for admission than in any previous year, according to Larry Stenberg, admissions director, but the number turned down showed a 50 per cent increase over 1964. Last year the University rejected one in five applicants. This year it turned down almost one in three.

Last year the University enrolled 1907 full-time day students among 2235 attendants during the fall semester. During the 1964-65 fall-spring-summer semesters, 5300 different students took one or more courses from the University.

Richard Dale Smith, Dean of Students, and Gerard Banks, Bursar, have been appointed vice presidents of the University. Dr. Norman Thomas moved from his dean of the undergraduate school and faculty post to dean of the graduate school, succeeding the retiring Dr. John D. Regester. Dr. Robert H. Bock, newly hired from the Northwestern University as director of the School of Business, was given the additional duties as acting dean of the undergraduate school and faculty.

Yes, it's a time of change at the University. Bigger and better things are on the way.

Marcia Woods Shannon, '40 regular conductor of this column, is taking a brief absence this issue in preparation for the marriage of her only child, Janice Lee, a UPS student, to Keith Colbein Jangard, a 1965 UPS graduate. She will be back in her accustomed position as editor next issue.





# UPS Alum Gives Message To Indonesians

In these troubled times in a shrinking world, United States foreign service diplomats continue to seek new ways for peaceful co-existence.

Because of increasing antagonism between the U. S. and Indonesia, the following Fourth of July message, given by Frances J. Galbraith, Charge d'Affaires ad interim of the U. S. Embassy in Indonesia and member of the UPS Class of '39, over the Voice of America broadcasting facilities takes on special meaning:

"Greetings to all in Indonesia who are listening. I am delighted to have this opportunity to say a few words today on the occasion of the 189th anniversary of the independence of the United States of America.

"On the Fourth of July, as dear to the hearts of Americans as is the Seventeenth of August to Indonesians, I think about our two countries lying on opposite shores of the vast Pacific Ocean, sharing the problems and the opportunities of these turbulent years of the 1960s and inevitably destined to share the problems and opportunities of the future.

"I think also along more personal lines.

"In my foreign service career of some 20 years, my wife and I have spent more than half of those years in Indonesia or working on Indonesia. Here, in 1951, our oldest child was born.

"Indonesia is truly a second home to me and my family. Although I have not yet been able to see all of Indonesia, from Sabang to Merauke, I have seen much of it. I know something of its fabled beauty. I know something of its productivity. I am particularly aware of its tremendous human resources.

"Since 1949, I have watched Indonesia grow. During this time my family and I have made many Indonesian friends. During most of this time we have also felt that friendship and cooperation between our countries for our common goals were growing, too.

There are many monuments in Indonesia and in the United States to that

friendship and cooperation. For example: the libraries and courses on Indonesia and its language and culture at Cornell, Yale, California and other universities in the United States; the Indonesian Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington; and the United States Embassy in Djakarta, one of the first of the growing number of new and modern buildings arising in Indonesia.

"Most important, perhaps, in the growth of our relations during these several years has been the number of Indonesians and Americans who have come to know one another's country at first hand. I hope this two-way flow of people will continue.

"With this record of friendship, I am saddened and dismayed at the recent hostility frequently pronounced in Indonesia against the United States. Those who attack Americans as colonialists and imperialists would do well to re-read the critique of colonial rule written by Raymond Kennedy, one of the numerous Americans who have sympathized with and given their support for Indonesian independence. He lies buried in Bandung alongside Robert Doyle, brilliant young correspondent. They gave their lives so that other Americans would know and sympathize with the real Indonesia.

"Another Kennedy, President of the United States and friend of Indonesia, who had hopes to visit Indonesia, said on his Inauguration Day in 1961:

"To those new states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed away merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny. We shall not always expect to find them supporting our view. But we shall always hope to find them strongly supporting their own freedom, and to remember that, in the past, those who foolishly sought power by riding the back of the tiger ended up inside."

"I suggest there are many Americans, thousands of Americans, named and

nameless, who have assisted and who will always be ready to assist Indonesia and work for better U.S.-Indonesian relations, and I hope Indonesia will always be aware that it has such friends.

"The development of its own identity, the pursuit of its own ideals, and the preservation of its cherished freedom are the vital responsibilities of any nation. On the Fourth of July, Americans are called upon to look back to ideals left to them by their founding fathers and to rededicate themselves and their nation to those ideals. The simplest, shortest statement of what we strive for is from our Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

"These, our national goals, were evolved out of our culture and background.

"Indonesia has adopted the Pantja Sila out of its own culture, background and aims. Every nation finds and formulates its own set of goals out of its own experience.

"Our ideals are not all realized. But our national life, like that of all purposeful nations, consists of the struggle and continuing effort to move toward our goals. We seek to build the kind of nation that can live with itself and its fellow members of the community of nations. Freedom, in order to survive, entails duties and responsibilities. The freedom to be free can be enjoyed only as justice to others is assured.

"Our Declaration of Independence burst 189 years ago upon a world which had never known its like before. Utterly unprecedented, the philosophy of national independence based on 'unalienable rights for all men' and of governments deriving their 'just powers from the consent of the governed' was to remain a beacon to ourselves, and to become one for many nations then unborn, during all the years since 1776, and, I firmly believe, for a long time to come.

"Our revolution is 189 years old, but it continues to inspire us and to impel us toward change, toward improving our goal of justice for all as surely now as it did then.

"I would like to offer a common prayer that both our nations will avoid any forms of despotism, that both our countries will prosper, that both Indonesia and the U.S.A. will act mindful of their membership in the world community and of their common destiny in the Pacific area, and that friendship and cooperation will again grow between them."



# SPORTS

By STAN FARBER, '63

For the first time since the University of Puget Sound entered the Evergreen Conference 18 years ago, the name of John P. Heinrick will not be listed as head coach of the Loggers.

Instead, the name will be Bob Ryan, who earned three football letters in a Maroon and hite uniform, the latter two under Heinrick as the Loggers captured the first two league title ties in 1948 and 1949.

Ryan, who guided nearby Puyallup High School to three straight Puget Sound League titles in one of the state's toughest prep circuits, opened practices with triple turnout sessions bright and early Labor Day morning.

Workouts began with a mile run, in which all linemen were required to tour the new UPS track course in 6:15 and the backs in 5:40 prior to receiving a practice suit. After that, Ryan concentrated on conditioning and fundamentals, building a strong foundation for the Logger grid machine.

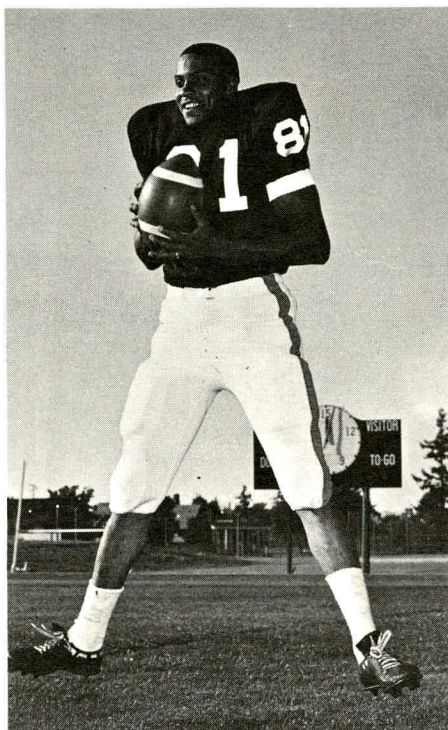
Among the ingredients will be 23 lettermen amongst 57 candidates — there were 64 candidates opening day, but some dropped out the first week. There were also plenty of transfers and freshmen, but, essentially, the team will be a very young one, one with 28 yearlings, one which figures to be interesting as the Logger building program is launched.

It's a team which may be bigger in size than last year, faster and, although very young, maybe a bit more experienced. It should have a better depth and better balance, but talent-wise, probably will be a bit below the average caliber of Evergreen Conference opponents.

A tragic blow hit the team at the end of the first week of practice. Mike Irwin, a freshman from Tacoma's Stadium High who had moved to the second unit, collapsed during a morning practice Sept. 10. He was rushed to a hospital, where he died the next day. Doctors said the death was not caused by football but, rather, a congenital defect. A blood vessel burst in the brain, causing massive bleeding.

The UPS team physician told a special meeting of the squad that that was not a football-induced injury and emphasized that it could have happened at any time. All players had received a physical examination from doctors the previous

weekend, and, in addition, all entering freshmen, such as Irwin, are required to submit a physical examination report from their family doctor prior to being admitted. Doctors said there was no way to tell about this type of congenital defect until the blood vessel burst.



**JOE PEYTON**  
*Outstanding UPS End*

"We are just as sorry as we can be that this happened," Coach Ryan said. "Mike was a real fine boy and the type of player that we wanted playing for us. He had impressed all of our coaching staff with not only the caliber of his play, but with the type of boy that he was."

Here's a position-by-position summary of the team, as it appeared as the first week of workouts concluded:

**ENDS**—Joe Peyton (6-1, 193, Jr., Monticello, Miss.), finest pass receiver in Evergreen history, should continue to shatter records. Other strong candidates include returnees Don Brennan (6-0, 177, So., Tacoma) and Joe Roundy, (6-2, 200, So., Lacey) and newcomers Mike Brickert (6-1, 178, Fr., Shelton), Steve Burkhardt (5-11, 169, Fr., Eugene, Ore.) and Lou Smith, 6-4) 180, Fr., Seattle). Should be strong position.

**TACKLES**—Best of the group appear to be All-Evergreen defensive tackle Jim DeStefano (6-2, 250, So., Tacoma, Ron Glew (6-3, 215, Sr., Seattle), Jaul Kristensen (6-2, 204, So., Poulsbo), transfer Mike Sienkewich (6-2, 197, So., Puyallup), Norm Strom (6-1, 215, Jr., Tacoma), Jim Gunderson 6-2, 209, Sr., Tacoma), and transfer Tom Bishop (6-1, Fr., Tacoma).

**GUARDS**—Graduation eliminated four men from this position. There are no returnees here. Best of the newcomers are Larry Nicholson (5-10, 218, Jr., Tacoma), Don Pulisevich (5-10, 198, Jr., Grandview), Gary Ronning, (5-9, 196, Jr., Seattle) and Dick Redd (5-10, 185, Fr., Yakima).

**CENTERS**—Andy Pazaruski, (6-3, 220, Sr., Tacoma) should be one of the league's best pivotmen. Al Neeley (6-0, 190, So., Puyallup) should provide relief.

**QUARTERBACKS** — Bruce Orness (6-1, 180, Jr., Puyallup) is back, but the southpaw slinger will have stiff competition. Returnee Terry Larson (5-9, 168, Sr., Grayland) is launching a strong bid, along with a trio of freshmen hopefuls: Tom Berg (6-1, 162, Seattle), who set a Metro League season pass percentage mark; Gary Hanson (6-2, 182, Seattle); and Randy Roberts (6-0, 183, Seattle), who set Metro League season total offense and passing yardage standards.

**HALFBACKS**—Five returning lettermen, including Corky Diseth (5-11, 172, So., Puyallup), speedy Pat Larkin (5-9, 156, So., Tacoma), Bill LeRoy (5-11, 170, Jr., Aberdeen), Rich Thoreen (6-0, 171, Jr., Tacoma and John Whitehead (5-11, 188, Jr., Portland), should get a stiff test from such yearlings as swift Tom Lowe (5-9, 165, Shelton), Gary Fultz, (5-9, 176, Seattle) and Rodger Merrick (5-8, 163, Seattle). Lowe and Larkin both tour the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

**FULLBACKS**—Loren Wall (6-1, 191, Sr., Puyallup) and Bill Brines (5-11, 178, So., Aberdeen) return, but freshman Gary Snyder (6-0, 189, Othello) could also be a factor. Snyder has also kicked field goals in high school as far as 42 yards.

The coaching staff includes Ryan, who will handle the offensive backs; Tom Keele, defensive line and tackles and guards; Ray Payne, offensive line and ends and centers; Jim Mancuso, defensive backfield and placekicking; and Raoul Ancira, freshmen backs.

Keele, only non-ex-Logger on the staff, was recently hired as a UPS physical education instructor and Payne is Dean of Men. Mancuso, only returnee from last year's staff, is teaching at Woodbrook Junior High School in the Clover Park





**NEW UPS COACHING STAFF** — Bob Ryan, second from right, gathers the new University of Puget Sound football coaching staff around him. From left, Jim Mancuso, backfield coach; Ray Payne, offensive line coach; Ryan; and Tom Keele, defensive line coach. Absent is Raoul Ancira, asst. backfield coach.

School District. Ancira, a volunteer aid, is employed by a Tacoma bottling firm.

"We're going to make defense our strength," Ryan said before turnouts opened. After one week of practices, he was pleased with the defense. Ryan plans a balanced offensive attack, although he labeled the backfield as "inexperienced and young." No UPS back has completed a full season as a collegiate starter.

"The rest of the teams in the league will be very tough," Ryan added. "I can't see a soft touch among them. They all have lots of lettermen back, and they are big kids and experienced."

Because of an eight-game schedule, the Loggers will have an extra week to get ready for the season opener, a non-conference contest with Pacific Lutheran Sept. 25 at the Franklin Pierce High School stadium, PLU's new home field.

It may be a building year—and it will take at least one or two more building years to make UPS a contender—but don't write the Loggers off. They are spirited, eager to keep the university's winning tradition and may be difficult "kids" to handle.

### **Toppers To Meet**

A reorganization of the Toppers is planned, according to President Jack Fabulich.

Jre-game football luncheons will be held prior to home games again this year, and films will be shown. It is also planned to have Coach Ryan or a member of his staff present at the meetings.

It is also planned to have at least one

road bus trip for Topper members, similar to the Seattle University basketball double-header at the Seattle Center Coliseum last spring.

The Loggers open the season at PLU Sept. 25. The following week, UPS travels to meet Central Washington State College at Ellensburg. This, the one road game outside Pierce County before the UPS home opener, has been chosen as the first annual Toppers football road trip.

Other plans include a post-game dinner-dance at a Tacoma night spot, at least one each in both football and basketball, for alumni and UPS friends.

The All-Sports Banquet, which proved very successful last spring, is also on the agenda, as is a special rooting section in the Logger stands at home football and basketball contests. There will also be a coffee room in the Fieldhouse at all home football and basketball games for all Topper members to gather and chat.

The Toppers also plan to be out in full support of the Varsity-Alumni basketball game, scheduled Wed., Jan. 26 in the Fieldhouse.

Membership cards for 1966 will be mailed to all members of last year. Those interested in belonging in 1965-66 should write Jack Fabulich in care of the UPS Alumni Office. No dues have been set; there were none last year.

### **Coaching Changes**

UPS alumni now holding new collegiate coaching assignments include: Bob

Ryan, University of Puget Sound football coach; Jack Heinrich, Tacoma Community College; Larry Rodgers, Everett Junior College assistant football coach; Jim Mancuso, University of Puget Sound football assistant; Raoul Ancira, volunteer University of Puget Sound football assistant; and Herb Richey, Central Washington State College student football assistant.

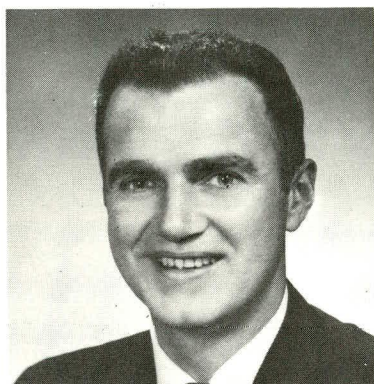
New high school coaches are Joe Stortini, Mount Tahoma (Tacoma) football; Gary Brines, Federal Way basketball; Dick Fournier, Newport (Bellevue) football assistant; Ed Tingstad, Lakes (Tacoma) football assistant; Chris Cherbas, Mann Junior High (Clover Park Schools, Tacoma) baseball; Jerry Hartley, Pyallup swimming; Dele Gunnerson, Peninsula (Gig Harbor) football; Gary Steinbrock, Peninsula (Gig Harbor) track; Dave Ratko, Bethel (Tacoma) baseball; John Barnard, Mountlake Terrace tennis; Jack Higgins, Mountlake Terrace basketball assistant; and Harold Bergh, Lake Washington (Kirkland assistant basketball.

Movin ginto administrative rolls are Gregg Friberg, Mount Tahoma (Tacoma) athletic director; Tom Medak, Stadium (Tacoma) acting athletic director; and Jack Beer, Wilson (Tacoma vice-principal. Stepping down from coaching are Bob Sund, who remains at Shelton High in the guidance department, and Dave Wolf, who left Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma to enter the University of Washington law school.



## Football Telecasts

Clay Huntington, a University of Puget Sound graduate and member of the Alumni Board, has announced he will produce a four-game UPS home football season television series over Tacoma's KTNT-TV, Channel 11.



**CLAY HUNTINGTON**

Clay will be assisted at the microphone by Stan Nacarrato, another Logger alum, and Gene Wagner.

According to UPS athletic officials, the television series which began with the opener of UPS' beautiful John S. Baker Stadium, paid off big dividends in publicity and recruiting values. By this means, UPS was able to reach into the homes of many people in the Seattle-Tacoma area

<i>UPS Football Schedule</i>	
Sat., Sept 25	UPS at Pacific Lutheran, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 2	*UPS at Central Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 9	*EASTERN WASHINGTON at UPS, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 16	*WILLAMETTE AT UPS, 1:30 p.m. (HOMECOMING)
Sat., Oct. 23	*UPS at Western Washington, 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 30	*UPS at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 6	PACIFIC LUTHERAN AT UPS, 1:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 11	*CENTRAL WASHINGTON AT UPS, 1:30 p.m. (SHRINE GAME)
*Evergreen Conference Game.	
UPS Home Games at Baker Stadium, No. 11th and Union.	

as well as other southern reaches of Puget sound.

Games to be televised are: Oct. 9—Eastern Washington at UPS; Oct. 16—Willamette at UPS (Homecoming); Nov. 6—Pacific Lutheran at UPS; and Nov. 11—Central Washington at UPS (Shrine Game).

## Athletic Dept. Changes

New to the University of Puget Sound athletic departments are Dorothy Merrick, secretary; Clark Hillier, business manager; and Boy Ryan and Tom Keele,

physical education instructors and coaches.

Mrs. Merrick succeeds Dorothy Pyfer, who replaced Marj Robinson a year ago. Hillier will take over the duties previously handled by Ted Broettboom. He has been on the bursar's staff for several years and will add these to his regular duties. Droettboom remains as fieldhouse manager.

Back again in the athletic department are athletic director John P. Heinrick; coaches Don Duncan and Russ Wilkerson; and equipment manager Al Pentecost.

## TEN TOP STORIES . . . continued from page 15

The job of the university's public information office is, rightfully, more than getting items into local newspapers and proudly measuring inches of clippings. The job properly is to tell the university's public what the school is doing and striving to do. And the job is to keep the image of the university up to date.

One image lag that we have been trying to correct is the widespread impression in the Tacoma area that UPS is still a commuter school, drawing most of its enrollment from live-at-home Tacoma students. Tuition increases, the rise in academic standards and other factors have combined to change this. Today nearly as many UPS students come from Seattle and King County as from Tacoma and Pierce County. The out-of-state portion of the student population is approaching 40 per cent. Yet many Tacomans think of UPS as it was in 1950.

Another image-building problem is establishing a clear, distinct identity for UPS among the nation's some 2,000 colleges and universities. We like to think that UPS offers something special—a medium-sized campus where the resourceful student can be challenged in an atmosphere of freedom and friendliness by a highly qualified faculty whose members are more interested in teaching than pursuing footnotes. Conveying this quality to the public is difficult. Ours is

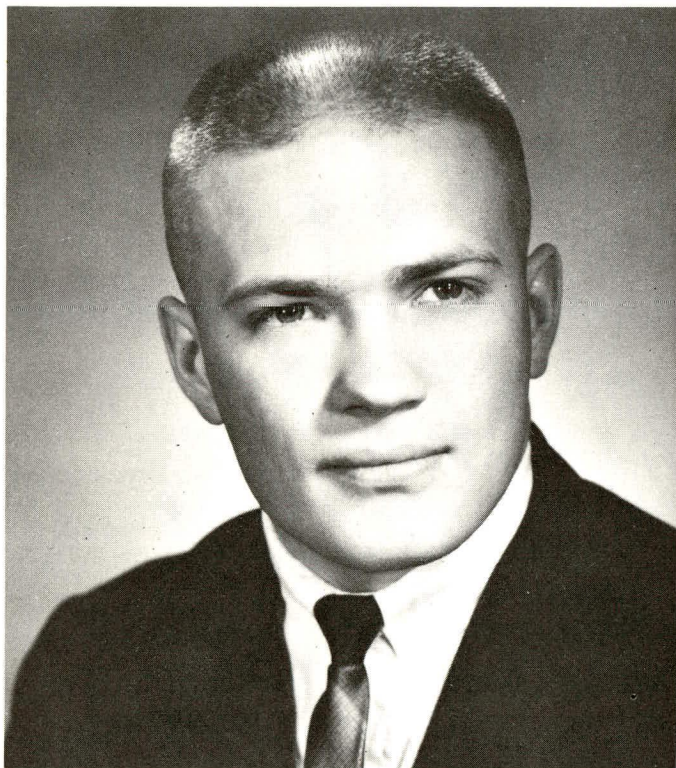
an era when too many people blindly assume that a university with 20,000 students must undoubtedly be 10 times better than one with 2,000 students. Quality education cannot be proven with statistics. It does not fit neatly into verbal formulas.

Still, the effort to convey the type of education that UPS affords its students must be made if the university is to take its place among the important universities of the West—to fulfill the dream of its founders that it should be "a praise in all the land." Our work is cut out for us if the clippings that come into the office of public information are any indication. Sometimes the story is about UPS but the headline says, of all things, "PLU." Sometimes the story says "College of Puget Sound" although the name was changed more than five years ago. And we are saving a clipping from a Pasadena, Calif., newspaper that refers to "remote University of Puget Sound."

Cranking out reams of press releases ("handouts" they are called in newspaper offices) on a smoking hot mimeograph machine is not the answer. Publicity should serve the needs of the university; it cannot be the other way around. What is needed is a carefully thought-out public information program, with defined goals and responsibilities, planned to make the most of every opportunity. It is not easy to achieve. But it is the way to lift the bushel and let the light shine.



# ARTISTS, LECTURE PROGRAM PLANNED



By **ROY KIMBEL, '66**  
Student Body President

Student government at the University of Puget Sound took a big step forward last spring when the \$18,500 self-imposed expanded Artist and Lectures Program assessment by the student body was approved by the Board of Trustees and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

The new Artist and Lectures Program has seven separate divisions: Campus Film Series, Academic Lectures Series, Interest Area Presentations, Friday-at-Four Entertainment, Public Affairs Forum, Artist entertainment and an all-encompassing publicity brochure to provide the alumni and community with a schedule of events.

Each division will have its own operating budget and two committee chairmen. The entire program will

be supervised by a budget committee and a coordinating committee made up of appointed student representatives as well as chosen administrative aids. Student chairmen for the program are Clarice Myers (Red Bluff, Calif.) and Gerard Kern (Tacoma). There will be special emphasis, however, in the Artist Entertainment area.

Homecoming has been scheduled for the week of October 14 to 17.

The Homecoming play and coronation of King and Queen will be held the night of the 14th. Activities that follow will be a hootenanny Thursday night, a major attraction for Friday-at-Four, the second showing of the Homecoming play and the annual Torchlight Parade followed by a street dance Friday night.

On Saturday, the day will begin with a spirit parade leading up to the Homecoming game with Willamette. The Homecoming Dance in the evening will feature the 21-piece band of Norm Hoagy, with a Dixieland band and a pop band in other areas of the Student Center.

During the four days of festivities, the campus will be open for tours through the new buildings and the fraternity houses for returning alums as well as interested students.

Costs shared through the new Artist and Lectures Program and student body budget will reduce the cost of the tickets. Cheryl Hulk (Kent) and Bill Brown (Tacoma) will share the duties as co-chairmen.

The first weekend in May will feature Spring Weekend as well as the annual songfest and other entertainment sponsored wholly by the UPS student body. This is another good time for interested students to visit.

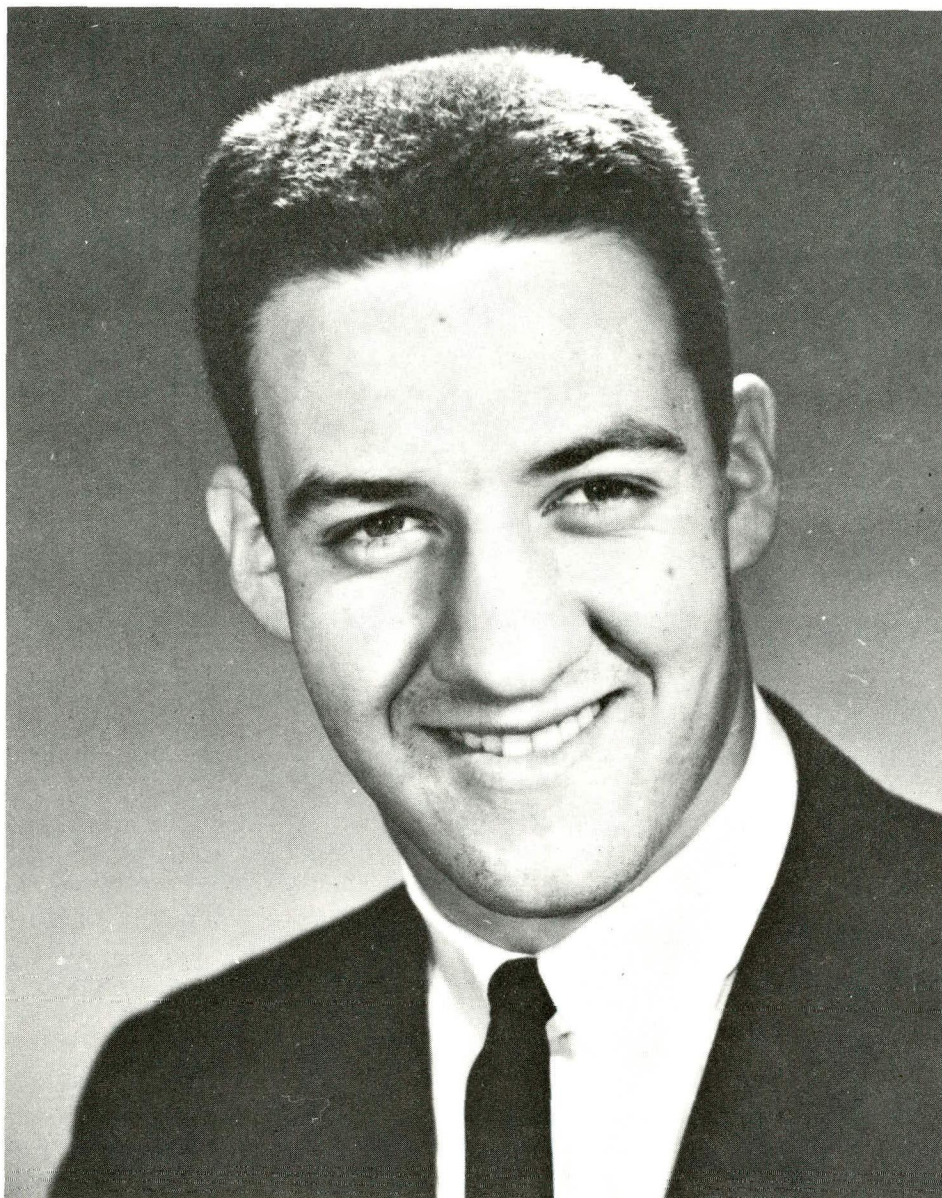
A full athletic schedule for the University will feature spirit from campus organizations, such as Choppers and Chips, as well as the newly formed alumni cheering section known as the Toppers. The Logger band will also be on the scene.

Among those already booked for the Artist Entertainment in the A & L Program are Judy Collins, a top folk singer, and the Swindle Singers, a classical group of wide fame. Four programs are planned for the spring semester.

"Under the Yum-Yum Tree," starring Jack Lemmon, will be the first campus film feature (Sept. 10-11), followed by 20 films of the same quality. The film will be shown both Friday and Saturday nights of the scheduled engagement.

A new Business Administrative Building (McIntyre Hall, three new fraternity houses, a new sorority and a social calendar which includes Homecoming, Spring Weekend and a new A & L Program make for an eventful year at the University of Puget Sound.





Dave Handy

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He loved to draw people together. An innovation he arranged was the luncheon which AFROTC men and staff were hosts to a space engineer from the Mars Exploration Division of the Boeing Co.

A memorial service for Dave Handy took place on the Saturday afternoon following his death at Mason Methodist Church, of which he was an active member. His parents, the L. A. Handys of Wenatchee, were present as were his wife, the former Virginia Marr, her parents and other members of their families. Conducting the service were three ministers: John Soltman of Mason; Richard Tuttle, who had been Dave's minister in the Wenatchee Methodist Church; and Jeff Smith, a former classmate and now minister at Aldersgate

Methodist Church, Tacoma. Margaret Myles of UPS was vocalist.

Some 300 friends filled Mason Church that hot summer afternoon, drawn together by their multiple association with Dave.

Our university's president and trustees, dignitaries from a neighboring university, mingled with neighbors, classmates, faculty members and business acquaintances were there. We met, not only in tribute to the young man whose life had brushed ours, however lightly and brightly, but also in need to hear words that could put the life, lost from our midst, into perspective and into line with God's plan for the living.

Dave wrote about tradition for the ALUMNUS.

In truth, Dave lived the traditions of Christianity — serving us and Him faithfully, generously and happily.

## Deaths . . .

Blanche Whittier Stevens, professor emeritus of home economics, died in Seattle at the age of 83. Miss Stevens, who received her B.S. degree from Stout Institute and held an M.S. from Orogen State, was dean of women at the University of Puget Sound in 1928 and from 1930 to 1947 was head of the home economics department.

Dr. Marvin R. Schafer, a former professor of sociology at the University of Puget Sound, died in Sacramento, California, at the age of 63. He was a member of the faculty from 1932 to 1947. After leaving UPS, he had taught at Sacramento College. At the time of his death he was a psychiatrist at Vacaville Medical Facility at Vacaville, California.

Louis P. Spadafore, '32.

Mrs. Ralph D. Simpson. (Myrna Ford), ND '13.

Mrs. William Helander (Helen Jaeger), '36.

Richard L. Fraser, '52.

Arthur V. Neely.

Charles H. Openorth, '49.

Mrs. James C. Caughlan.

Mary McNerthney Grier, '30.

Dr. Larrabee Alvin Campbell, '20.

Forest G. Ayers, '22.

Herbert Smiley, '39.

John Carvel Gynn, '31.

Franklin E. Johnson, Sr., BA '28.



By **JOHN W. PHILLIPS**  
**UPS Religion Department**



**FRANKLIN E. JOHNSON**

The University of Puget Sound lost one of its closest friends and ablest advisers with the death of Franklin E. Johnson on Aug. 21, 1965.

This man's love of this school began in his student years 1924-28. It was here that he courted Frances Martin who was to become his wife. In these four years as a Business Administration major he began his preparation for his career in accounting.

Those who were his classmates will recall the leadership which this quiet young man of a gentle spirit furnished

on this campus. He played the violin, was a member of the Glee Club for four years and A. S. C. P. S. music manager. He held offices in the Y.M.C.A., Knights of the Log, Philomathean Literary Society and his fraternity, Delta Kappa Phi. He was Student Judiciary Chief Justice. As a senior, he was an assistant in the Business Administration department.

Such a college career foretold things to come. With long, hard work, Franklin Johnson became senior managing partner of his accounting firm. He was active in all of his professional organizations. At work he was beloved and respected by his colleagues, employees and clients for his kindly patience, genuine concern and wise decisions.

The community of Tacoma will feel the loss of this man for he gave of himself in service to numerous organizations. He held major positions of leadership in Mason Methodist Church where he and his family worshiped. He was also active in Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Tobey Jones Home, Masons, and Phi Delta Theta Alumni Association.

We of the University community have lost a man who was dedicated to continual development of this school

as a significant institution of higher education. Not only did he and his wife graduate from here but also two of their three children.

Nine years after his graduation, he was elected to the Board of Trustees and served in that capacity for 28 years. For many of these years he was a member of the executive committee which is the working arm of the Board. He also served for many years as Treasurer of the Board and member of the finance committee which meets several times a month and determines the investments of the University. Their wise handling of our endowments has brought a steady growth in these funds through the years.

Thus one can see that this quiet and gentle man worked long years at the business heart of the University. The men who worked with him have respected his opinions and listened to his wisdom. The President has rarely made a major decision without seeking the astute counsel of his friend and colleague in the work of our University — Franklin E. Johnson. The University itself will remain as an evidence of his long years of devoted love and labor and as a tribute to him.

By **BRUCE RODGERS**  
**Director, UPS School of Music**

With the death of Professor Leonard G. Jacobsen on July 3, the University of Puget Sound lost a most competent and loyal instructor whose entire life, after graduation from



**LEONARD G. JACOBSEN**

Northwestern University, with the exception of active military service during World War II, was spent in dedicated service to the teaching profession at the University. For almost 35 years, Mr. Jacobsen devoted his life to students of the University as a teacher

of music in the finest tradition and as a performer whose many public appearances as a pianist brought distinction to his art.

His influence was not confined solely to the campus and immediate community. His interest in furtherance of better piano teaching resulted in his active participation in the Washington State Music Teachers' Association, an organization which honored him with the office of its presidency, and subsequently in its national parent organization. His influence was thus felt throughout the entire nation. He was constantly in demand as an adjudicator and a director of piano teachers' workshops. No year went by without at least one week or more being spent in evaluating and encouraging talented young pianists in various district meets throughout the country; his advice and counsel was constantly sought and followed, with the result that few pianists escaped, either directly or indirectly, his wise judgments, candid comments and ever-present encouragement.

But he will be remembered most for his selfless devotion to the teaching

of his students and his tireless efforts in the preparation of solo and ensemble literature for performances involving the piano. Whether as a piano recitalist, member of an instrumental ensemble, or piano accompanist, he gave quietly and unstintingly of his time and talents so that music lovers might hear only the finest literature performed in the best manner.

It was not uncommon to see this quietly dedicated man devoting extra hours of his time to his students in helping them prepare for recitals and concerts. He often worked through the lunch hour, dinner hour and into the evening with time out only for a little food taken between lessons so that his students would have, and reflect, his fine teaching.

Never projecting himself purposely into the limelight he nevertheless, through his wit and wisdom, made his influence felt and always to the betterment of teaching and music. His criticisms were always constructive and his advice always positive. He never criticized colleagues nor spoke unkindly to students for he believed in, and practiced, the golden rule. He was a true friend.



## *Births . . .*

A daughter, Lisa, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Green, (Brita Mornestam), '65, '65.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Griffin, '64.

A daughter, Virginia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Reukema (Carla Hanson), '59.

A son, Ted Winfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Maurmann, (Darlene Jones), '62.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Brennan, '62.

A daughter, Carrie Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Breidenbach, '58.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hill, '60.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Pemberton, '63.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Monta . Boston, Jr., '57.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Wilde, '63.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. D. Adams, '65.

A son, Eric Wilhelm, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Huber, '52.

A daughter, Robin Marie, to Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Scrivano, (Bobby Smith), '62.

Twin sons, Patrick and Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Al Gibbs (Linda Lundquist), '63.

A son, Kevin Erik, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson (Marlys Kay Clark), '56, '63.

A daughter, Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fishkin (Dorene E. Weinstone), '55.

A daughter, Anna Kristine, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Royse (Karen Louise Bratt), '61, '63.

A daughter, Margaret Ann, to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lemley, '57.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dele B. Gunnerson, Jr., '63.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castelletti, '59.

A daughter, Diane Dee, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Allard (Gretchen Anne Kasselmann), '58, '63.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Crowe, '63.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hammermaster (Gayle Switzer), '58, '58.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olsen (Sandra Webber), '58, '60.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Leibert P. Danielson (Phyllis Fullmer), '65.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Hutchinson, '50, '51.

A daughter, Geri Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wilde, '63.

## *Weddings . . .*

Roberta Kay Kunto, '66, to Charles De Witt Daniel, '65; Linda Annette Ellefson, '65, to Bary Duane U'Ren, '65; Mary Christine Engstrom to Arnold Robert Gutfield, '65; Pamela Boyd to John Ramsey, '55; Mary Ellen Davis, '66, to Hal D. Stolz, '65.

Jane Carolyn Van Ness, '65, to Barry Tyler Hawkins, '65; Kathleen June Kurrell to Ronald Edward Mladenich, '65; Marilyn Jean Rapp, '63, to Lt. William Darryl Henderson; Drena Darlene Christensen to Robert Stanley Horowitz; Helen Ardean Sutherland to James McClymond Boyd, Jr., '63; Linda Mae Lundquist to Allan V. Gibbs, '63; Joan Agnes Chadwick to Michael E. Powers, '60; Sharon Faye Van Beek, '61, to Milton Bradley Jones.

Carol Ann Council, '66, to John Fremont Meads, '65; Vicki Lynn Poling, '67, to William Frederick Post, '66; Linda Lee North to Michael Anthony West; Martha Viola Barringer to Philip Lyle Davis, '62; Sheila Jane Sundgren to Robert Edward Findlay, '56; Joan Catherine Kempf to Lieutenant William John Hubbard, '63; Kathleen Ann Thomas, '64, to Thomas William Healy, '61; Nancy Kay Eliason, '59, to Robert J. Baynham; Barbara Morrison to Duane Dahlum, '64; M. Anne Raybuck, '59 to Gee R. Haleh.

Joanna Karine Madsen to Charles Franklin Evatt, '65; Joanne Mary Williams, '66, to James Robert Peterson, '65; Jane Caroline Gruhl to Jack Pyle, Jr.; Norma Joe Dekker, '65, to James Roger Campbell, '65; Patricia Dee Whittaker to Glenn Wesley Neumann, '57; Jacqueline Louise Guice, '60, to Richard John Weber; Wendy Lynn Hook to Gaylord Forsythe Warren, '55; Barilynn Pennington to Robert Conrad Grant, '62; Helen Elizabeth Steiger, '66, to Seward Hale Kelli-

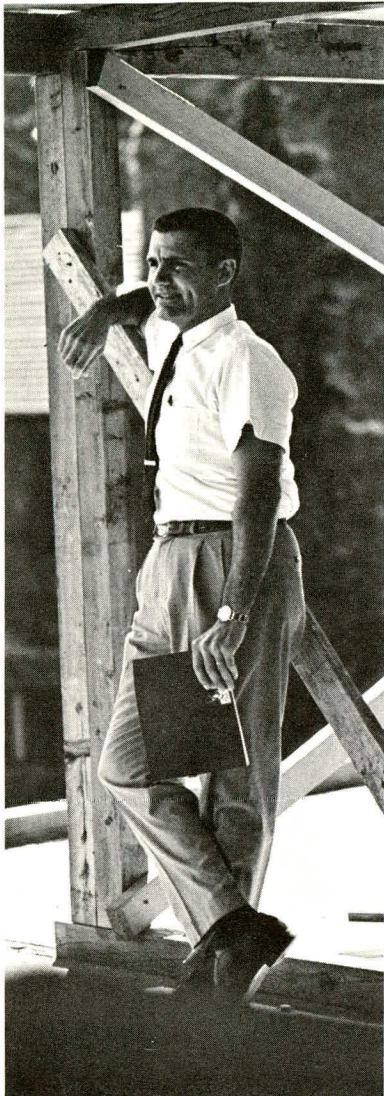
cut, II, '66; Sally Marie Hanson '64 to Captain George Calvin Flaherty; Elizabeth Mae Wohlmacher, '64, to Clarence M. Young, Jr.; Helen Kirk, '59, to Richard Dieterly; Lynn Marie Loomis, '66, to Thomas Edward Wolfe, '65; Janice Louise Claypool, '65, to Fred Keith Loffer, '65; Jo Ann Cade to Deane Carlson, '61; Sharon Anne Malmgren, to Randolph Jones Carr, '66; Virginia Keane, '65, to Daniel Irvin McDonough, '61; Linda Ellen Rucker, '65, to Loren Douglas Nyberg, '65; Susan Collette Etheredge to William Lee Ramseyer, '65; Olivia Joscelyne, '66, to Steven E. Lundstrom, '65; Rosalia Klara Nilsson, '65, to George Michael Morris; Nancy Lehrer Skinner, '65, to Lt. Galen N. Willism Jr., '64; Carol Jean Sivo, '65, to John W. Holmaas, '63; Shirley Ione Clements, '65, to Lt. Robert Emerson Gates, Jr.; Suzanne Hutchinson, '66, to Lt. Ralph Milton Drewfs, Jr.; Judi Marie Jacobs to Michael Alvin Gural, '66; Barbara Louise Bisceglia to Joseph Michael-Allen Baldasare; Nancy Jean Byrne to Lewis Lee, '62; Linda Ruth Abbenhouse, '65, to Melvin R. Hibbard, Jr., '65; Susan Elizabeth Stone, '64, to Thomas Charles Rawlings, '65; Linda Ann Pratt to James Galka, '66; Lynne Eva Alkema, '65, to William Neal Freeman, '65; Kathleen Joyce Lamb, '65, to Jerry Edward Harris, '65; Roberta Jean Falconer, '65, to Harold W. Smith; Susan Oldfield, '65, to David J. Manger, '65; Carolyn Louise Grignon to Glenn Earle Johnson, '66; Marcia MacKellar, '65, to George A. Brown, '65; Susan Gay Ferguson, '65, to Roy Tolbert Scott; Susan Bruce Robinson, '64, to Gordon A. Duncan, '53; Caralee Ann Nelson to William Earl Donley, '53; Christine Louise Hess, '67, to Otto Lee Rasmussen, '65; Claudia Joyce Moe, '67, to John Stanley Provost; Pamela Mary Thomas to Brian John Huseby, '61; Phyllis Clair Jenkins, '65, to Donald A. Buchanan, '64; Diane Kay Peterson, '64, to Lt. James T. Schultz; Linda Gay Crandall, '67, to Ward Harry Fletcher, '65; Gretchen Leah Cramer to Charles Irving Howard; Roberta Whinery, '64, to David Lee Lukens, '62.

Janet Ann O'Farrell, '65, to David Worthington Garner, '64; Margee A. Milne, '64, to Kim Jeffries, Jr.; Barbara Jean Gibbons, '66, to Ronald Jacob Yost, '65; Carolyn Wright Preston, '65, to William Henry Croker; Lorna Lou Royall, '61, to Gary Richard Hink; Linda Lee Ricketts to Gary Lee Bishop, '65; Dianne Lynn Davidson, '65, to David Harry Johnson; Katherine Hollingsworth, '65, to Earl Lawrence Jensen, '65; Cynthia Jean Hancock, '66, to David Arnold Bailey, '67; Stephanie Gerber, to Patrick Graham Cohn, '67; Janice Lee Shannon, to Keith Colbein Jangard.

## **SNAPSHOTS SOUGHT**

Any type of photograph of UPS graduates would be welcomed by the Alumni Office—along with any recent chit-chat, newsy items or new addresses—to keep in our files about YOU, our readers. If space permits, some of the photographs may be woven into the Alumni Album. Remember, the UPS Alumni Association is "a part of your future as well as your past."





**DR. ROBERT H. BOCK**

**TALK ON CAMPUS . . .** Continued from page 3

## **DR. ROBERT H. BOCK APPOINTED . . .**

Appointment of Dr. Robert H. Bock as acting dean of the university was announced this summer by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, University of Puget Sound president. Dr. Bock will continue to be director of the School of Business Administration and Economics, a position he accepted last November. In the deanship he will succeed Dr. Norman F. Thomas, who becomes dean of the graduate school. Dr. Thomas succeeds Dr. John D. Regester, who is retiring after serving the university for 41 years. Under Dr. Regester's administration, the graduate school was formed, its policies established and its enrollment increased to about 200 students.

## **1941 SULLIVAN AWARD WINNER AT UPS . . .**

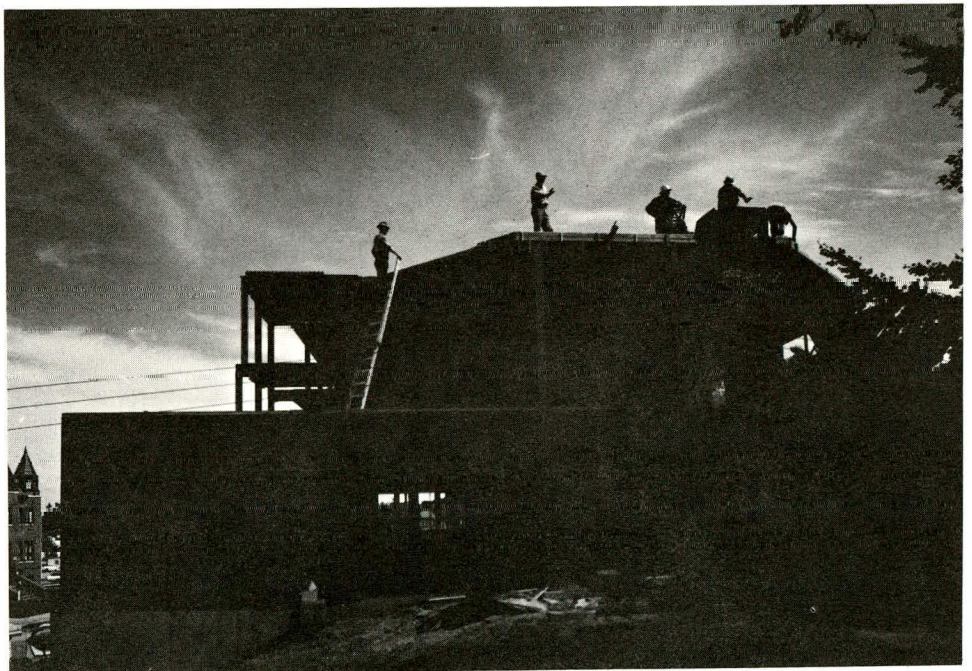
Dr. T. Leslie MacMitchell, 1941 Sullivan Award winner as America's outstanding athlete, recently completed his third summer school teaching session at UPS. He is now executive associate to the President and Vice President of the College Entrance Examination Board.

## **MISS TACOMA ENTERS UPS . . .**

Nancy Lee Olson, a recent Lincoln High School of Tacoma graduate and holder of the "Miss Tacoma" title, is scheduled to attend UPS this fall.

## **TREASURERS APPOINTED . . .**

Gerrit Vander Ende, president and chairman of the board of the Pacific First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and W. Howarth Meadowcroft, assistant to the executive vice president for corporate groups, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, both of Tacoma, were named assistant University of Puget Sound treasurers. Both are members of the UPS board of trustees, and were appointed to their positions prior to the death of Franklin Johnson, longtime university treasurer.



**NEW CONSTRUCTION**



# NEWS OF FORMER CLASSMATES

## 1926

**Harold and Alice Wade** forsook plans to retire in Albuquerque, N. M., and are living at 3764 Almar Road, Grants Pass, Ore.

## 1930

**R. W. Johnson** has been elected a vice president and director of the Standard Oil Company of California.

**Dr. Gordon Alcorn** is a member of the national board of governors of Nature Conservancy.

## 1931

**J. D. Shotwell** was appointed to the joint cooperative committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Associated General Contractors of America.

## 1932

**J. H. Baker**, president of H. D. Baker Company in Tacoma, won a trip to Chicago from the Victor Business Machines Factory as a reward for sales performance.

**Ben Cheney**, Tacoma lumberman and sportsman, was proposed by the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce for the U. S. Junior Chamber's national physical fitness leadership award. Cheney is the leading minority stockholder of the San Francisco Giants baseball team.

## 1933

**W. K. Fanning** is president of the Washington-British Columbia Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

**Mrs. A. Plummer York** was named "State Advisor of the Year" at the state convention of Junior Woman's Clubs.

**Ulna E. Kubis** has completed eight years in personnel work for a Seattle department store. She writes, "With three college graduates in family, still have one year to go myself — maybe now I can make it!"

## 1934

**Theodore Vinyard** is dean of students at Clover Park High School in Tacoma.

**The Hartford P. Thunes** are now living at Route 3, Box 64A, Aberdeen, Md., where he is a civilian safety director at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Mrs. Thune (Esther M. Harstad) will be teaching French this fall in a private school in Bel Air, Maryland.

## 1935

**Louis J. Burkey**, vice president and manager of the The Tacoma Title Company, Incorporated, is the new vice-president of the Washington Land Title Association.

**Arthur G. Manley** has been appointed manager of the custom division for United Homes Corporation. He has been

sales manager of the Renton, Washington office of the firm for the last three and one-half years.

## 1936

**Dr. Donald R. Shaw** has been appointed to the committee planning for the state Dental Association's 79th annual scientific session in Seattle next year.

**Ed McCoy** has been elected to a three year term on the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association's Board of Control.

**Dr. Richard D. Smith** was named to the post of vice president of the University of Puget Sound.

## 1937

**Harwood Bannister**, Mount Vernon attorney, was elected to the Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Association.

## 1939

**Mrs. Robert Gius** (Grace McWhinney), who teaches in the Los Angeles school system, was one of four California teachers chosen to attend an institute to learn to work with disadvantaged children on the campus of Utah State University of Ogden.

**Mrs. Edwin Reeder** (Virginia Smyth) visited the Alumni office in early August. She lives in Evanston, Illinois, where she is a social worker. She has two sons, Ted (21) and Robert (18).

## 1940

A former vice president of the Borden Chemical Company, **Herbert H. Clarke Jr.**, has established a new business in Seattle to reglaze commercial chinaware.

**Lester Bona** of the West Coast Grocery Company is a member of the Council for Reorganization of Washington State Government.

**Dr. Robert D. Sprenger** has been named chairman of the University of Puget Sound chemistry department.

**George A. Forsyth** has been elected cabinet chairman of the Lions Club Multiple District of Washington, Northern Idaho and British Columbia.

## 1941

**Roger A. Howe** was elected to the board of directors of Properties Unlimited, Tacoma real estate firm.

## 1942

**The Dirick Nedrys** are living in Nyssa, Oregon.

**The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Henderson** (Muriel Woods, '41), missionaries to Angola under the United Church Board for World Ministries, overseas arm of the United Church of Christ, have been named missionaries-in-residence at the

Missionary Orientation Center, Stony Point, N.Y.

**Richard Haley** was one of three panelists discussing Tacoma's projected arts and music activities during the next five years at the annual meeting of the Tacoma Allied Arts Center.

## 1944

**Sylvia Collier Johnson** is teaching the third grade at Fern Hill School in Tacoma.

New officers of the Pierce County unit of the American Cancer Society include: **Dr. Theodore R. Haley**, vice president in charge of medical affairs and **Mrs. Aldo Benedetti**, secretary.

**Winfield Brown** has joined the art department of Cole and Weber, Inc., Tacoma advertising and public relations firm.

## 1945

**Barent S. Johnson**, registrar at Drew University, Madison, N.J. represented UPS at the installation of Dr. Richard Stonesifer as Dean of Drew's College of Liberal Arts.

**Major Robert H. Bjorklund** is now on duty with a unit of the U. S. Pacific Air Forces in Viet Nam.

## 1946

**John W. Beer**, a teacher and athletic director at Tacoma's Wilson High School was appointed to the position of assistant principal at that school.

**Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett** (Elverna Amundsen) are owners of Radio Station KREW in Sunnyside, Washington. Don has just finished a year as district governor of Lions.

## 1947

**Bill Madden** has been added to the teaching and coaching staff of Wilson High School in Tacoma.

**Gloria Corum** is the librarian at the South Tacoma Branch Library.

**Miss Kerttu Kahn** is employed by United Air Lines and expects to be transferred shortly to the employment division of its personnel department.

## 1949

**Donald E. Robins**, manager of all operations of Hillhaven, Inc. was elected a vice president of the Tacoma-based operation of 28 convalescent hospitals and nursing homes throughout the nation at the firm's annual stockholders meeting.

**Aldo J. Benedetti** has been named to the U. S. Geologic Survey's Advisory Committee on Water Data for Public Use.

**Dr. Walter B. Loewenstein** has been promoted to senior physicist at Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago.

**Charles L. Horjes**, president of American Plumbing and Steam Supply Company, announced the opening of a branch





**WAKE UP! MOTHER HAS HER DEGREE**—The long graduation ceremony, a warm August afternoon and Maria's nap time happened all at once. So newly graduated Mrs. Mary Jo Oldham Martinez found her daughter asleep by the end of summer commencement exercises. Mrs. Martinez was awarded the Bachelor of Arts in Education and is teaching this fall at McCarver Elementary School.

warehouse at Anchorage, Alaska under the supervision of the company's vice president, **John W. Horjes**, '54.

**C. William Brasier** was elected president of the board of directors of the UPS-Tacoma Symphony. **Charles Guilford**, '32, is vice president.

#### 1950

**Yale Weed** is campaign chairman for the Pierce County March of Dimes.

**Harry L. Hoffman** is chairman of the manufacturing and construction division in this fall's UGN campaign in Tacoma.

**Robert S. Stone** has been named a trust officer of the U. S. First National Bank in Portland, Oregon.

**Eldon E. Barnes** is a field claim representative trainee of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in Tacoma.

**Gordon Hill** was re-elected for a three-year term on the Tacoma YMCA board of directors, as was **Matthew Clapp**, '60.

#### 1951

**Bill Funk** was camp director of the Metropolitan Park Board's Fun 'n' Fitness Camp for Tacoma children near Wapato Park. On his staff were **Russell Wilkerson**, '56 and **Jack Murphy**, '57.

**Paul H. Stolz** was elected chapter representative of the Tacoma Chapter of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants, while **Robert E. Sharp**, '37, is a director.

**Richard L. Hays** is serving as American Red Cross assistant field director in Baumholder, Germany.

**Stanley F. Catron**, a loan officer in the installment loan department of Citizens Bank in Puyallup, Washington has been promoted to the rank of assistant cashier.

**Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker**, residents of the Panama Canal Zone, visited Tacoma during the summer.

**State Representative Frank Brouillet** was elected chairman of the Washington State legislature's interim committee on education. As immediate past president of the Washington Education Association, Brouillet represented the state of Washington at the World Conference of Orders of the Teaching Profession when it met in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in August.

**Bob Sater** is an insurance man in Poulsbo, Washington.

**George L. Stark** has been appointed as an authorized dealer for Mason Shoe Manufacturing Company in Tacoma.

**N. A. Nickolas**, coordinator of Psychological services for the public schools in Bellevue, Washington, was included in the most recent edition of "Who's Who in the West."

#### 1952

**Leslie D. Saunders** has been named minister of Portland Unity Center in Portland, Ore.

**Dr. Lon A. Hoover** served in the House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association at its annual business meeting held in Chicago in mid July.

**Maurice Halleck** is the new athletic director of San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Chris Hoffman** is sales manager for Hamilton Stone Associates, Incorporated, food brokers in Mercer Island, Wash.

#### 1953

**Joyce Korpi**, who has been teaching in King City, Calif., has been awarded an assistantship in speech at Washington State University for the 1965-66 school year.

**Bruce E. Jorgenson** is owner and operator of a radio station in Shelton, Wash.

#### 1954

**Jack Newhart** is now employed by the Tacoma Public Schools as a teacher and coach at Lincoln High School.

**Mrs. Richard Graham** of Kelso was elected to the vice presidency of the Women's Auxiliary to the Washington Optometric Association.

#### 1955

**Scott McArthur** has been appointed instructor in English and journalism at Mount Angel College, Mount Angel, Ore.

**Donald E. Egge** has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Lincoln County School district near Toledo, Ore.

**Floyd W. Clark** was elected to the board of directors of the Tacoma-Seattle Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

#### 1956

**Gerald Hulscher**, Tacoma attorney, was elected to the post of second vice-president of the Tacoma Young Men's Business Club.

#### 1957

**Dr. Russell B. Barber** is manager of the public service broadcasts for WCBS-TV, New York City. He also serves as a faculty member of Hunter College and New York University, teaching public speaking and graduate seminars in radio.

**Ronald L. Usher** is the new city manager of Corte Madera, Calif.

#### 1958

**Roy T. Stenger** won second prize for his entry "Scored" in Arts and Crafts Festival held in Anacortes, Wash.

**Ron Angus** is the new football coach at North Mason High School in Belfair, Wash.

**Frank Goff**, a computer systems analyst for the National Bank of Washington in Tacoma, was elected president of the Mount Rainier Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

**Captain Kurt McDonald** was reported missing in action in the war in Viet Nam.

**Harlan Eugene Welsh** received his licentiate in theology from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary at Evanston, Ill.

#### 1959

**Dr. William V. Howes** has been appointed assistant professor of biological chemistry at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

**Roland L. DeLorme** received his doctorate in history at the University of Colorado at Boulder and is now a professor at Skagit Valley College, Mount Vernon, Wash. "The Shaping of the Progressive" was the title of Dr. DeLorme's dissertation and dealt with Edward Costigan and urban reforms in Denver.



**W. Alan Stoltenberg** has joined Syntex Laboratories as a sales representative.

**Donald F. Cooley** has been appointed quality control supervisor of Weyerhaeuser Company's Twin Harbors branch in Raymond, Washington.

**Charles J. Falskow** is manager of the bond department of the Yakima, Wash., branch of United Pacific Insurance Company.

**Dr. Donald C. Weber** has joined the medical clinic of Dr. John Kanda and Dr. John Keman in Summer, Wash.

**Rollin E. Stierwalt** is minister of the Community Methodist Church in Yelm, Wash.

**James V. Davis** has been elected an assistant cashier of the National Bank of Washington in Tacoma.

**Captain John F. Sherwood**, who served as assistant staff judge advocate with the Air Force Space System Division at Los Angeles for the past three years, received the Air Force Commendation Medal. He was cited for his meritorious service and his "skillful and professional" solution of many "difficult and civil affairs" problems.

**George Galteland** is busy organizing the Mag-Gro Company, a food plant business, in Seattle.

**George Eberting** is a professor of business administration at Big Bend Community College near Moses Lake, Wash. **Cheryl** is a part time kindergarten teacher. They also operate a Tastee Freeze Drive-in.

**James M. Driskell** is a captain in the Marine Corps. He is working in the field of data processing and expects a transfer to South Carolina.

## 1960

The Rev. **David A. Zaske** was ordained as an elder at the Pacific Northwest annual conference of the Methodist Church.

**Ned L. Face** has been named principal of Parkway Elementary School in Lewiston, Idaho.

**Mr. and Mrs. Indle King (Rosalie Rosso)** have moved to Edmonds, Wash., after spending two years in the Boston area.

**Captain Robert W. Smith** has entered Florida State University for graduate study in meteorology.

**Mrs. James Hoffner (Claire Brossoit)** is an instructor in French at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

**Sally Ann Rutledge** toured Europe this summer as a member of a Unity Church Good Will Mission.

**Richard P. Waterman** recently completed in Hartford, Conn. an intensive course in the creation and arrangement

of life insurance estates under the sponsorship of Aetna Life Insurance Company.

## 1961

**Sharon Sharpe** has joined the staff of Design Studio in Tacoma, after returning to the Northwest from San Francisco, where she worked in advertising as a commercial artist.

**C. Mark Smith** will manage the newly-established Aberdeen branch of Ward Smith, Inc., Tacoma mortgage financing firm.

**Mrs. Art Losey (Joy Long)** lives in Olympia where her husband is employed by the State Department of Agriculture. She is president of the Olympia Little Theater, and the mother of two small daughters.

**Jack T. Rummel** became a captain in the army after receiving his doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Oregon.

**Lt. H. Lewis Smith** expects to be stationed in England for the next three years flying RF4C's.

**Bruce Guiwitz** has been stationed by the Peace Corps in Bolivia for two years duty.

**Jerry and Diane (Crippen) White** have finished two years with the Peace Corps in Africa. They will make their home in Auburn, Wash., where he has a contract to teach.

**Pryse H. Duerfeldt** received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

**Jerry Hartley** has accepted a teaching and swim coaching position in the high school at Puyallup, Wash.

**Bill Parker** is finishing work on a Master's in Education at Central Washington State College and will again teach at Curtis Junior High School in Tacoma.

**Jean A. Haase** has completed three years as an occupational therapist in Portland, Ore. She plans to work in one of the Philadelphia medical schools and earn a master's degree in medical psychology.

**Barbara Hirschbeck Hughes** is living in Olympia, Wash.

## 1962

**Michael A. Donahue**, who has been teaching in North Thurston High School near Lacey, Washington, has been selected for guidance and counselling institute at Purdue University for the 1965-66 school year.

**Warren T. Hall** is employed at IBM's Poughkeepsie, N.Y., development laboratories.

**Clyde G. Thornley** is on his way to Korea after serving three and one-half years in Germany, where he was cited for outstanding technical ability and performance.

**Jeffrey Lee Smith** received his Bache-

lor of Divinity degree, cum laude, from Drew University, Madison, N.J.

**Orin F. Sutton** is working for Boeing's in Seattle as an associate engineer.

**Kelly A. Hamilton**, an instructor in business education at Centralia College in Centralia, Wash. received his doctorate in business education from Colorado State College at Greeley.

**1st Lt. Robert L. Stovall** has been assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M.

**Wilbur Lucas** will teach and coach in Southern California during the coming school year.

**Anne Ramsey**, an occupational therapist at Colorado State Psychopathic Hospital in Denver, was a delegate to the National Young Republican Convention held in Miami, Fla.

**Mrs. David Purchase (Sally Jo Riewald)**, a teacher in the public schools of Federal Way, Wash., attended a summer English institute at Seattle University, under a National Defense Education Act Scholarship.

**Nicholas A. Johnson**, graduated with honors from the University of Washington School of Dentistry. He will serve two years in the U. S. Navy, beginning at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## 1963

The **Kenneth Gentilis** will be in Lewiston, Idaho, next year, where he will teach in the Lewiston Normal School, and she in the Sacajawea Junior High School.

**Dale Gunnerson Jr. and Gary Steinbrook**, '60 have been added to the coaching staff of Peninsula High School, near Gig Harbor, Wash.

**Larry Rodgers** will be a football assistant at Everett Junior College in Everett, Wash.

**David Wolf** has resigned his position as Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma to enter the law school of the University of Washington.

**Betty Martin** played a leading role in the Seattle Aqua Theater's production of "Peer Gynt." She has been teaching music in the primary grades in the Lake Washington school district in Kirkland.

**Dick Strain** will be a football assistant at Kent-Meridian (Washington) High School.

**Terrence B. Roth** has been added to the accounting staff of Fibreboard Paper Products Corporation in Port Angeles, Wash.

**Larry Dufraine** has been promoted to a department supervisor for St. Regis in Tacoma.

**David H. Smith**, who spent nearly two years with the Peace Corps in Africa, was awarded a travel fellowship to attend a conference of returned volunteers scheduled for next weekend in Washington, D. C.



**Lt. Peter J. Boyle Jr.** is in Bangkok, Thailand, on a one year assignment.

**Merley E. McCall** is employed as a chemist by the Washington State Pollution Control Commission in Olympia.

**Linda Ostrander** has completed a second year of teaching second grade at Mercer Island, Wash. She attended summer school at the University of Hawaii.

**Mrs. Alan S. Davenport (Beverly Scott)** received a Master's degree in sociology from the University of Iowa.

**First Lt. Gordon A. Golob** won a commendation as an outstanding officer graduate in Air Force navigator training. He has been assigned to Mather Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

**Mrs. James Chabot (Kay Lentz)** is teaching high school English at Long Beach, Wash., where her husband is in business. They are building a new home there to which they will move in August.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson (Lee Ann Blessing)** are in Corvallis, Ore., where he is working on kinetics as a research project toward his doctorate in inorganic chemistry. Next fall Lee Ann will begin work on a Master's degree in Science Education.

**Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parker (Roberta Smith)** live in Bellevue where Roberta teaches second and third grade and Roger is working towards a Master's degree in psychiatric nursing at the University of Washington on a grant from National Institute of Mental Health.

**Jeffrey Lane** was elected a third year representative of the Student Bar Association of the University of Washington Law School.

**Sharon (Bourgaise) Jones** is working in the Graduate School of Business while her husband completes work on his doctorate at Stanford University.

**Linda Patterson** is a medical technologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Vancouver, Wash.

## 1964

**Sandra Shimitz** is teaching the fourth grade in the Highline School District near Seattle.

**Al Van Buskirk** received a research fellowship in polymer science to the University of Akron.

**Mrs. Kim Jeffries Jr.** is doing commercial art work in Portland, Ore.

**Patrick Hollingsworth** will be assistant principal of Totem Junior High School in Federal Way, Wash.

**Airman James R. Hoye** has been selected for technical training as a communications-electronics specialist at the Air Training Command School at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

**David C. Schubert** has been appointed collection supervisor for Seattle First National Bank in Bremerton, Wash..

**Ronald Warter** and **Norman Van Arsdale** received degrees from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Ariz. Warter will be employed by Hyster Company, and Van Arsdale by the Bank of America.

**Harold Bergh** has been hired as an assistant basketball coach at Lake Washington High School in Kirkland, Wash.

**T. Sgt. Brent I. Myers** has been assigned to duty at Aviano Air Base, Italy.

**David W. Garner** is employed by Bumble Bee Seafoods.

**Chris Cherbas** will teach at Mann Junior High School in the Clover Park School District near Tacoma.

**Mrs. Phyllis N. Duras** is teaching at Lakes High School near Tacoma.

**Bob Maguinez** was one of the coaches for the Tacoma-West Central District All-Star double-header June 7 at Heidelberg Park.

**Second Lieutenant William M. Stegeman** has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas.

**Jean Hart** has accepted a position with the Cowlitz County (Washington) Juvenile Department as probation officer and counselor.

**Jerry Fothergill** will receive his commission as second lieutenant upon completion of his training at Fort Riley, Kan.

## 1965

**Fred Loffer** will be a trainee in the property casualty department of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

**Alan R. Childress** has received a scholarship for graduate study in business administration at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

**Sharlene Myers Ruf** is studying interior design at the University of Texas.

**Warren H. Davis** is now with the U. S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**Carol Strobel** is on a six month tour of Europe.

**Charles D. Daniel** is employed by Cal Pack in San Francisco.

**John Meads** is employed by Weyerhaeuser in their production trainee program at Raymond, Wash.

**Robert E. Roloff** has accepted a position with the First National Bank of Oregon in Portland.

**Eugene Robertson** will be employed by Meier and Frank in Portland, Ore.

**Russell W. Bryan** has accepted a position with the J. C. Penney Company in Tacoma.

**Darrell G. Robinson** of Woodland, Wash., was the leading producer of his

life insurance agency, Security Mutual Life, during the month of June.

**Thomas E. Spring** has been awarded a Falk Fellowship in American Politics for study at the University of Washington.

**Shirley Gegax** received a two-year resident internship in counseling and guidance at the University of Denver.

**Sharon Peck** will work toward a Master of Arts degree in Latin American studies at Tulane University.

**Carolyn Roberts** has a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin, where she will work toward a Master's degree in Spanish.

**Jerry E. Armstrong** accepted a position with the University of Hawaii as a solar observer at its observatory on the Island of Maui.

**William R. Van Denburgh** was honored as an "Outstanding Student in Marketing" by the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

**John P. Lawrence** has been appointed a graduate teaching assistant in chemistry at Purdue University.

**Lewis Keeting** has been assigned to the Air Force Base at Laredo, Texas, for pilot training.

**Irene Saito** will teach English at a Christian high school in Japan under a missionary service overseas program of the Methodist Church.

**Dick Fournier** will be assistant football coach and driver's training instructor at Newport High School in Bellevue, Wash.

**Terry G. Fancher** is flying for United Air Lines.

**Diane Longanecker** will teach second grade in the Shoreline School District in Seattle.

**Olaf G. L. Ordal Jr.** has been appointed a dorm supervisor at Sheldon Jackson High School, Sitka, Alaska.

**Margaret Hubacka, Eugene Robertson** and **Roger Wilson** have accepted positions in the management training program of Frederick and Nelson, Seattle department store.

**William Ramseyer** will serve on the staff of Sen. Henry Jackson during the coming year.

## 1966

**First Lt. Thomas E. Havel** has been assigned to Dow Air Force Base in Maine after graduation from officer's training school.

## 1967

**Sharon Ann Parker** is a United Airlines stewardess.



**PARENTS and FRIENDS** — If you have a daughter or son who is now married and you are still receiving their mail, please send us their new name and address.

Return Requested

# Remember . . . **HOMECOMING Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17**

## Wednesday, October 13

7:30 p.m. "A Thurber Carnival" Jones Hall  
Coronation of King &  
Queen Jones Hall

## Thursday, October 14

6:00 p.m. Homecoming Banquet Student Center  
8:00 p.m. Olympic College Work- Student Center  
shop Band Concert

## Friday, October 15

Bike Race Lawrence Street  
4:00 p.m. "Friday-at-Four" En- Student Center  
tertainment  
Judging of Displays Lawrence Street  
7:30 p.m. "A Thurber Carnival" Jones Hall  
9:45 p.m. Torch Light Parade Lawrence Street  
10:15 p.m. Bonfire and Pet Rally Fieldhouse Parking Lot  
10:30 p.m. Street Dance Fieldhouse Parking Lot

## Saturday, October 16

9:00 a.m. Brunch Student Center  
10:00 a.m. Alums Register Student Center  
12:00 noon Alumni Luncheon Student Center  
12:00 noon Car Caravan & Down- Sutton Quadrangle  
town Parade  
1:15 p.m. Roll Call Baker Stadium  
1:30 p.m. Football—Willamette Baker Stadium  
at UPS  
2:00 p.m. Fraternity Open House 14th and Lawrence  
and Dedication  
6:30 p.m. Class of 1940 Reunion  
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance Student Center

## Sunday, October 17

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Homecoming Mason Methodist Church  
Service

Look for more news in your Alum Homecoming announcement. Members of Class of '40 will receive anniversary bulletin. Mail in your ballots for Alumni Board and alumni representatives to Board of Trustees.